CIRCULATION THURSDAY

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TERRIFIC RAINS INUNDATE BADGER TOWNS

DECLARE VOTES GIVEN LA FOLLETTE MEAN ONLY CHAOS.

STRESS BUSINESS Sound Conditions Declared

Basis of Real Prosperity for Worker. BF DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1924, by the Janesville Gazette-Special Correspondence to the Janesville Gazette,

Washington-Both the republican



conditions and continued emcontinued employment. They nee prepared to demonstrate that votes given to La Follette and Wheeler mean only business chaos, a period of uncertainty and retrenchment all along the line, and much suffering to the unemployed.

project.

The republican argument is that
the protective tariff means good
wages and prosperity. The democrate
contend that when the Wilson admin(Continued on page 12)

GOVERNMENT WILL REVIEW SCOUT CASES CAMPAIGN

Inv associated press?

Manila—The verdlet of guilty, with sentences of five years with hard labor, found by a court martial which teled 201 thilippine seouts charged with joining a mutiny, will be reviewed by the board of the Philippines department of the army and afterwards sent to the war department, Washington, for action.

The place of confinement of the prisoners will be determined by a reviewing hoard. They may be imprisoned in the insular ponitentiary here or sent to a federal prison in the United States.

The same count which tried the 200 prisoners charged with Joining a mutiny, five being found not guilty, will be assembled some time next week for the purpose of trying the alleged ring leaders, who are charged with causing a mutiny.

AMERICAN AND BRITON SLAIN

Washington — George Gatewood Hamilton, an American eltizen, and Charles Edward Rimmer, a British subject, were killed in the district of Puerto Castilla, Honduras, on the morning of August 21, the state department was informed today by Williard L. Beaulay, American vice consul

in his judgment President Countries, amuggled ashore.

\$10,000 AGLIENATION SUIT IS STARTED Oblikosh—Sult for \$10,000 has been filed in elecute court by Charles H. Hewitt against George M. Mickelson, both of Neenah, for alleged allenation of affections of Mrs. Hewitt. In answer, the defendant declares he is a cousin of the woman and denies the cours of the woman and denies the cours of the woman and denies the course in November, 1923, on the charge of cruelty.

DETECTIVE HELD IN NEGRO DEATH

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In his judgment President Countries is sue of corruption in public office.

Referring specifically to the oil, velerans' bureau and prohibition scandals. Mr. Davis declared that the republican party could not escape responsibility for the acts of its high officials elevated by it to high places of power. Then he added:

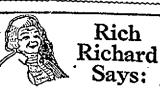
"If the fact is that the public regards the final settlement of the sources have been squandered, is it and the public resources have been squandered, is it of the reparations problem as the paramount world problem and until the Dawes plan is finally put into operation he does not consider the time appropriate to their own devices, is it a sufficient (Continued on page 6)

MONEY IN YOUR PURSIC.

A penny saved is a penny earned. Many pennies may be earned by

IN NEGRO DEATH
[BY ASSOCIATED PRINK]
In Crosse—Rullroad Detective Ed-

In Crosse-Rallroad Detective Ed-word Behm, who shot and killed an unknown negro when he started to run after being commanded to halt in the railroad yards he, was held for trial by the coroner's jury. A warrant charging manshaghter in the first degree was issued today, and Rohm will have a hearing Sept. 3.



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BOTH BIG PARTIES Mars Attraction FOR SUPPORT Tonight on Swing Nearest to Earth

Facts About Mars Now Close to Us

The diameter of the planet is forty-two hundred miles, about he cards. But the forty-two hundred miles, about he cards are cards as the cards are cards as the cards are cards and the cards are cards are cards and the cards are cards and the cards are cards are cards are cards and the cards are cards are cards are cards are cards are cards are cards and the cards are cards are cards are cards are cards are cards and the cards are cards are cards are cards are cards are cards and the cards are cards are cards are cards are cards are cards and the cards are cards The diameter of the planet is forty-two hundred miles, about half that of the earth. But the surface gravity is only 38 percent of the earth's. Thus, a 150-pound man would weigh only ility-seven pounds on Mars.

Like the earth, Mars also has seasons. A year, ten and a half months, is required for the planet to rotate once about the sun.

The atmosphere is very thin and contains very little water vaper, say the scientists. The planet is apparently exceedingly dry. There are no oceans and only very rarely are clouds observed.

Most of the planet is orange in tint, probably the light reflected from deserts. Mars reflects light somewhat better than our ordinary rocks. The areas of a greenish blue shade were once thought to be eceans. Seasonal changes in the surface coloring of these areas have led the astronomers to believe now that these are growths of vegetation. The white polar caps are probably great masses of lee and snow, for the cups increase in summer. Frozen earbon dioxide—80 degrees below zero—has also been suggested to account for the white caps.

sponsibility for Corruption in Office, Claim.

BULLETIN.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Seagirt, N. J.—Calling the Ku Klux Klan by name, John W.

Davis, democratio presidential nomince, declared in an address here today that this organization or any other which raises the standard of racial or religious prefuddees, "must be condemned by all those who believe as I do in American ideals."

IN AMOUNTAIN PRESS!

Seagirl, N. J.—John W. Davis, democratic presidential candidate in his first campaign speech, made it clear in an address here today that in his judgment President Coolidge in his address to meet the is-American vice consul in his judgment President Coolidge failed in his address to meet the is-

CIVIC LEAGUE BACKS HIRST

Madison—Endorsement of A. R. Hirst as republican candidate for governor is contained in a statement made public here today by the People's Civic League of Wisconsin, beaded by William C. Dean, Madison.

SERIOUSLY HURT IN FALL. Rockford—Charles Levine, 50, was seriously injured Thursday when he fell 20 feet down a stairway to a concrete basement floor, in a resi-dence under construction on Seventh street.

the southeast sky is Mars, closer to earth than it has Its closer to earth than it has been for two centuries. You see it shortly after 8 o'clock and by 9 it is about one-fifth of the way to the zenith, the zenith being a spot directly overhead. As the night wears on, Mars moves higher and to the west, following the path of the sun, until at midnight it lies almost directly south half way up in the sky. Take a look tonight. It's so bright you can almost see it as a disk. It is of an orange color.

PRISON, THEN DEPORTATION

A penny saved is a penny carned, hany pennies may be carned by saving through purchasing food stuff to the best advantage. The information as to how and where will be found by reading the advertisements on pages 3, 4 and 5 of tonight's Gazette.

AND VOIDANCE OF CONTRACT. BASED ON GRAVEL

Sale of Material Called Hegal

DIES IN LAKE That fine serial story, one or the best by Sabatini, comes to Ist associated press.

Madison—Lake Monora here claimed its third victim of the senson late yeaterday when Brady Brown, 27, was drowned while awimming with a party of friends. Efforts by Highest and every day of publication from long swimming caused the necident.

the best by Sabatini, comes to an end today. You will find the closing chapters on Page 7. Beginning with tomorrow's Gazette and every day of publication that other excellent serial, "The Able McLaughlins" will be found on page 7. lins" will be found on page 7. There is something so human about this serial that it must appeal to all readers of the

"The Wrath to Come," by E. Phillips Oppenheim, will be the Gazetle's great feature for the next few weeks. It is one of the best of the Oppenheim productions, and he is one of the highest priced authors in the world—but the Gazette has made connections with large book publishing houses which give this newspaper opportunity to get the best. Here we have had scrible by Sabathit, by Margaret Wilson, the winner of the Pullizer Prize and other stories of note. Now it is an 'Oppenheim production. You can begin this story in the Saturday and Sunday Gazette, August 30 and 31.

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The markets in the Gazette provide the reader of this paper each day with closing stocks and other markets. You have to wait until the next day in other papers, coming to this territory.

The writer of the extortion note who signed himself "Dr. Hans Kopf" after stating in his letter that he was possessed of degrees in bacterology from German universities, wrote that he and four other men of similar education, were desirous of advancing their studies in science, but had no means with which to accomplish this aim.

Accordingly, the letter stated. Lithlein and 100 other citizens of the United States has been selected to contribute toward the cause of education in the manner named. The germs, the letter stated could be counteracted and their effect made harmless by other germs to be furnished if the deposit of money were made according to directions.

Police went to a place designated in the letter with a decoy package and the arrest followed.

Z-z-zing-g-g-g! Ouch! Slap! M'skeeter Army



FLYERS LAND SAFELY GREENLAND **SHORE**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Milwaukee - Roy L. Schultz, 19 Milwankee — Roy L. Schultz. 19 year old former University of Wisconsin freshman. Lemira, Wis., who late yesterday afternoon confessed to local police an attempt to extort \$25,000 from Joseph Uhlein wealthy Milwankeean, through the medium of a letter which he said contained deadly germs, was scheduled for arraignment in district court on a charge of attempted extortion following questioning by district attorney Eugene Wengert, to-day.

On Board U. S. S. Lawrence. Indian Harbor, Labrador-Wireless advices received aboard the Lawrence indicated the American army world filers planned to continue on from Fredericksdal to Ivigitat on the west coast of Greenland Friday from Ivigitat. It was stated the aviators expected to hop off Sunday for Indian Intribut.

Barbor,
Lleuts, Smith and Nelson, acactions, smith and Nelson, according to the message, arrived at Frederiksdal late in the afternoon in a dangerous fog. No information had been received here of Lieut, Locatelli, the Italian filer who flew from Reykjavik with the Americans in his own plane.

own plane.
The Danish steamship, Islands
Palk reported hearing a plane flair reported hearing a plane flying north of Frederiksdal.

Aboard U. S. Richmond, on Patrol Between Jeeland and Greenland—Reay Admiral Thomas P.
Magrader has ordered the United
States expliers Richmond and Raleigh and the destroyer Barry to
search east of Cape Farewell
Greenland, for Lieut Locatelli,
Italian aviator who accompanied
the American around-the-world
filers. The search will be made
by means of the planes carried by
the cruisers for scouling purposes
and will be continued indensitely. BULLETIN

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS! Reykjavik, Iceland—The American round-the-world fiyers, winging their way yesterday afternoon and evening from Reykjavik, Iceland, to Fredericksdal, Greenland, where they arrived last night, pussed the United States cruiser Richmond and the United States destroyers Reid.

herlin—The reichstag assembled this afternoon to hear Chancellor Marx's statement on the recent London conference, but owing to communist disorders, the head of the government was unable to speak. The session was adjourned until 5 p. m. after Communist Schwarz had been suspended for 29 sittings.

HERRIOT WINS YOTH OF CONFIDENCE IN CHAMBER [BY ASSOCIATED PHESS]

Paris—Premier Herriot, without much difficulty, won the first party battle in the chamber of deputies in London reparation, agreement, barring the unexpected development always possible in polities, he may be fairly expected to win the second after submitting to the interpellations, the total of which now has reached 14. His first victory cane last evening when the chamber defeated, 329 votes to 200, a motion to refer the London accord on the Dawes plan to a commission, with the understanding that the premier sign the agreement before parliament debated the question of latification, on the theory that the accord constituted a new treaty outside the Versailles pact. Paris-Premier Herriot, without

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MANITOWOC TERRITORY UNDER WATER; SAVE MANY WITH BOAT.

CULVERTS ERASED Livestock at Wausau Fair Suffers; Rock County Bull Is

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Manitowog --One person is dead, many injured and many are homeless as a result of a cloudburst which occurred here last night, shortly after midnight.

Country towns are under water and several dams in the country threaten to let loose, white property loss will mount into many thousands.

nds.

George Slebold of Mishleott
lost his life while attempting to
open the dam of the mill there
to protect the village, the timbers on which he was standing
giving away to carry him to his
death. The body has not been
recovered.

recovered.

A younger brother, Paul Siebold, who was carried into the torrent but was saved when thrown against a wire fence, held him until rescures with a boat could reach him. The boy suffered the fracture of a leg.

Rescued by Boat

E. Sogge, proprietor of a dance hall north of the city, with two companions, drove their car into a washout culvert on their way home and for two hours battled for life in the flood before a boat could be obtained and they were rescued. Many

Rock County Show Bull Killed at Wausau When Downpour Swamps Fair

In Associated Phesal

Wausan — Two heavy rain
storms here last night, one at 8
and one at 8 o'clock with a total
precipitation of three inches,
flooded basements and did much
damage to Hill street. During
each storm there was a rainfall
of practically an inch within 10
minutes, there being almost a
cloudburst.

All trains were delayed but no
serious washouts, At Marathon
Park where the Wisconsia Valley
Fair and Exposition is being
held, the large tent housing the
automobile show collapsed from
the weight of water, but only a
little damage resulted.

Several show tents were blown
down and one tent housing an
overflow of cattle collapsed, a
yearling Shorthorn bull belonging to J. W. Lathers of Beloit being killed. BY ASSOCIATED PRESEL

automobile parties were marooned on the highways throughout the county and washouts on the roads held up traffic and halted interurban car service.

At Francis Creek, lightning fired the home of Charles Braum and chased a loss estimated at \$2,500, Joseph Migneth, chief of the fire department, was badly cut during the fire.

Village under Water
Rapids, two miles west of this city, is a sea of water, the village sireets being under two feet of water while the families in the low lands were forced to fice from their

FARMERS AROUND APPLICTON SUFFER HEAVY LOSES Appleton — A severe rain storm, accompanied by a high wind and (Continued on Page 8)

Moose to Attend Frolic at Monroe

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BELGIUM TAKES FILST

STILL IN EVACUATION
IN ASSOCIATED PARSS!

BY ASSOCIATED PARSS!

Monroe women of Mooseheart Letion began today when M. Hannecart,
at the head of a Belgian technical
delegation, left Duesseldorf charged
with the task of liquidating all the
Belgian civil services.

TWO SUITS FILED

ON UNPAID NOTES

SURIONAL HERT IN STATE

INCHRONG-Charmén could be clearly in size dates in sating to a common formal control and the arrest of those and the market of the size of "The Wrath to Come,"—Greatest Feature Yet, Janesville Daily Gazette, August 30-

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

MILKING SHORTHORN C. T. A.

Twenty cows in the Rock County Milking Shorthern Cow Testing association bit the 40 pounds of butterfut mark during July.

Mary, a registered cow in the Marquart herd, Milton Junction, first prize winner at the 1922 international, topped the association in preduction with 1,393 pounds of milk and 55.7 pounds of fat. Four other cows in the Marquardt herd are association leaders.

Ida the 2nd in the Payno and Brown herd, continues to run high in production, making 41.3 pounds after topping the association for several months. Pride of Sunnyside of the F. H. Arnold herd, Innexviile, the best grade cow in the county among Shottherns, made 45.3 pounds.

High herd average, 2008 to the herd of Robert Traynor, Koshkonong, four cows averaging 31 pounds, with the Marquart herd of 20 head averaging 30.8 pounds and the F. H. Arnold herd 30 pounds.

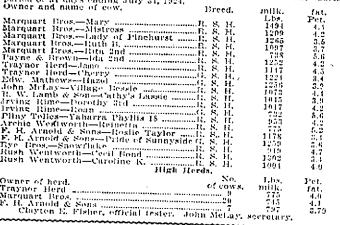
D. F. Sayro and Sons, Fulton, have built a concrete slie for summer feeding.

John McLay and Edward Matthews have had their herds tested for tuber-culosis and both herds passed clean. The herds of John McLay and J. J. McCann are now accredited.

The following table gives the names and records of the cows in the association which have produced more than 40 pounds of butterfat Turing the period of 31 days ending July 31, 1924.

Owner and name of cow.

Breed. milk. fat. fat.



FORT ATKINSON C.T.A.

Albert Mode has sold four good grade Molstein cows to a dairyman living near Whitdwater.

The Fort Atkinson Cow Tosting association entertal ament committee is composed entirely of ladies with fimma liceker as chairman. Huby Hetts, Gladys Spengler, Maggie Hewey and Ada Made will belp plan and arrange for another social meeting.

A meeting of the board of directors was called at Anron Kenler's home to discuss the advisability of having another C. T. A. exhibit at the Jefferson county fair this year. It was failly decided to call a meeting of the ontire membership and particularity of all those who are interested in our arranging such an exhibit to gather at the home of the tester on Whitewater avenue, Fort Atkinson, on Sunday afternoon and talk it over. The ladles and children are especially invited.

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We have 72 cows in this C. T. A. that produced more than 365 pounds of butterfat has year. This entitles them to entry in the Register of Production of the Wisconsin Dairymen's association and also makes them eligible to form a particularly interscript exhibit for this or any other fair. Below we give you a list of a few of the high ones in each age class.

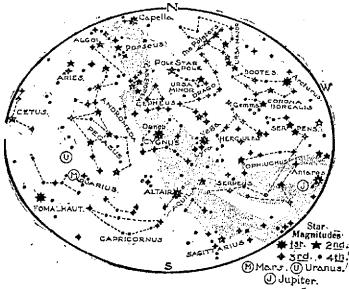
Marketing of Tobacco by Cooperatives Increasing in Many States. Considerably more tobacco is being

marketed by prowers allied in cooperative groups this year than last year. Six of the seven big tobacco peaks of the country have made reports so that the figures are available. The figures given by them for leaf handled in 1922 and 1923 are as follows:

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Burley association, Kentucky, 1922, 195,978,600 pounds, and in 1923, 244,500,000 pounds: Dark tobacco pool, Hopkinsville, K., 175,000,000 pounds in 1922 and 148,700,000 in 1923; Halleigh growers' association, North Cardina, 163,000,000 pounds in 1922, and 180,000,000 pounds in 1922, and 180,000,000 pounds in 1923; Morthern Wisconsin pool, 30,630,000 pounds in 1923; Connecticut valley, 27,600,000 pounds in 1922, and 25,000,000 pounds in 1922, and 14,700,000 pounds in 1923; Miama valley growers, Dayton, O., 25,000,000 pounds in 1923. About 50 per cent of the tobacco crop of 1922 was handled co-speratively. The cotton co-operatives together handled about 10 per cent of the crop last year.

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WHERE MARS IS LOCATED



Hold the map over your head with the compass points in right direction. You can locate all the stars and easily find the glowing red

More Than 1,000 Persons Now Attending Baptist Meet in Milton.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Milton — The third day of the Sapilsi Gentral Conference at Milon. Thursday, witnessed the arrival of several additional delegations, unling the total now, including the lelegates from near by places well over 1000 people.

Aside from the usual routine business the main feature of the day were the reports and discussions connected with the Tract society, and the publishing house, which is located at Plainfield, N. J. In the evening the vesper service was followed by an address from the representative of the Federal Council, Dr. Herbort Willett of the Chicago university. A sermon by

Hetween sessions in the afternoon there was an exciting contest in a game of volley ball between the "teachers" and the "preachers" in which the preachers got the small end of the score.

MENICO PLANS ACTION Washington -- Mexican civil and military authorities will take energetle action to apprehend the kidnapers of R. G. Barrinean, an American citizen, the state department was advised.

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——Advertisement.

which is located at Plainfield, N. J.

In the evening the vesper service was followed by an address from the representative of the E-deural the representative of the E-deural council, Dr. Herbort Willett of the Chicago university. A sermon by the council and clearing and blasting and Dr. Chorge B. Shaw of Salem, West for building roads.

By processing explosives left after and champion bull hopors, senior the council and grand champion bull hopors, senior and champion bull hopors, senior the council and grand champion bull hopors, senior and champion bull hopors, senior the champion bull hopors, senior and champion and junior champions bull champion and junior champions bull hopors, senior and champion and junior champions bull champion and junior champions bull hopors, senior and champion and junior champions bull hopors, senior and champion and junior champions bull hopors, senior and champion and junior champion and junior

and Wisconsin School for the Blind's yearling all won blue ribbons.

The age Brown Swiss ball of Dr. C. E. Smith, Beloit, was placed third and the senior yearling helfer of Charles Damerow, second and the junior helfer of Leslie Craven, Orfordville, third.

The county herd exhibit is due to arrive at West Allis on Saturday to be prepared for the opening of the slate fair, the real test of the quality of the herd.

Jefferson Herd Wins

Jefferson county made a big dent in the top prizes on Holsteins at the Aurora fair, winning senior and grand champion and junior championship founds honors on the county herd entries.



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Atternoon—
Luncheon for Mrs. Smith, Misses Deckers, Estes and Thompson, Court of Honor, Earles' hall.
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Atternoon—
Luncheon for Miss Hews, Mrs. William Sollivan, Chevrolet club.
Sunday school class and Circle No. 6. M. E. church, Mrs. Robert Miller.

lor, Henning—
Dinner party, Miss Marguerite
Baines, Colonial club,
America Robekah lodge, East Side
hall.

5. M. E. church, Mrs. Robert MilDinner Party. Miss Marguerite
Dinner Model and Flock, 330 Linn street, announced the approaching marriage of her niere. Miss Georgia M Treiter to
George F. Wood, this city, which will take place Sept. 16, at a dinner party
Thursday night.
Dinner was served at 6:30 and covers held for 16. A color scheme of yellow was carried out with yellow candles in after holders fluminating the table which had for its center-pace a mound of roses. Cards bearing the announcement marked the announcement marked the flock in serving.
Bridge was played and prizes taking of Miss Troiter, assisted Mrs.
Bridge was played and prizes taking of Miss Mori Crowley and Miss Mori Crowley and Miss Mosphine Conners. The bride to he was presented with a special gift by Modames Flock, Wells and Wallish.

16 at Steak Reast—The Misses Esther, Joan and Prizellia Muggleton

Lutheran church will have the annual outling and plente Sunday—St. John's Cutting and plente Sunday—St. John's Millon for members of the congregation outling and plente Sunday—St. John's Cutting and plente Sunday—St. John's Cutting and plente Sunday—St. John's Cutting and plente Sunday at the home of the members of the congregation outling and plente Sunday—St. John's Cutting and Plente Sunday—St. John's Cutt

in at Steak Reast—The Misses Esther, Joan and Presella Mungleton. 111 Jefferson avenue. Zave a heefsteak roast at Rotardel. camp. Thursday night with 16 as guests. Later the guesta motored to Delavan lake and attended, the danse at Woodlawn Isay horel. Out of town guests were Rudolph Pauly. Walla Walla, Wash. and Lieut. Thomas Dresser White, Fanama.

To Tench in Janesville—Miss Kath-crine Fifield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fifield, 122 East street, has realized her position in Scattle, Wash, and will teach this year at the Adams school, this city.

Mrs. Telch Hostess—Mrs. R. J. Telch. 438 North Terrace street, entertained a company of women Wednesday atternoon. Five Hundred was the diversion and prizes taken by Mrs. J. Rochl and Mrs. Thorman. Dinner was served at 6:36.

Dinner for Mrs. Gerald Smith—The Misses Ann Thompson, Maud Docker and Alice Esteware entertaining at a dinner party Friday night compilmentary to Mrs. Gerald Smith, Indianapolis, Ind., who, with the Rev. Mr. Smith, is visiting her parents, Mr. and, Mrs. S. C. Sorenson, 621 South Main street.

Picule Planned for Sunday—Scan-linavian-American Frateralty No. 17 has been finylied to attend a picule to be held Sunday at Finnow's grove, which the Beloit branch is sponsor-ing. Pinnow's Grove is eight miles out on the Afton road, west of the out on the Afton road, west of

Bridge at Chevrolet Club—Mrs. J. B. Temple was hostess at the regular bridge name at the Chevrolet club. Thursday afternoon. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Arthur Peterson and Mrs. Stephen Bolles. Mrs. Dolles will be hostess next Thursday. Lanch was served at the close of the game.

Rebekuha Guther... America Rebek-ah lodge No. 28 will held the regular meeting at \$ p. m. Saturday at East

Brotherhood Omeers Named—At the regular meeting of the Methodiat Brotherhood, Wednesday night, at the church pariors, officers were cleated as follows: Charles E. Moore, president; C. E. Townsend, first vice-president, civic; V. I. Clark, second president, civic; V. I. Clark, second president, civic; V. I. Clark, second president, civic and the control of the cont president, elvic: V. I. Clark, second president, elvic: V. I. Clark, second vice president, religious; John Jarvis, third vice president, membership: Dr. F. F. Richards, fourth vice president, program: H. E. Heger, treasurer: Dr. F. F. Case, chaplain. The specetary is to be named by the presi-

Pienie at Storris Lake—The Foresters' pienie will be held Sunday at Storr's lake, one mile east of Milton. Cathelie Order of Foresters of Janeswille and Milton Junction are invited.

Court of Honor Meets—Court of Honor No. 551 will hold the regular meeting Friday night at Eagles' hall. The annual plenic will not be hold until Studey Sant 7

Veterana' Picale Sunday—Spanish American War Veterana Camps and Auxiliaries of this city, Beloit, Madison, Fort Atkinson and Milwaukee will hold a picale Sunday at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong.

Members of the camps and auxiliary and their families are invited, These who plan to attend are to meet at 19 a. m. Sunday at the home of C. L. Hanson, 600 Millon avenue.

Former Residents Here—Mr. and Mrs. William G. Wheeler, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. John Waldo and daughter, Sioux City. Ia., arrived in this city Thursday night to spend several days at the Colonial club. They made the trip by automobile and Mr. Waldo stopped off in Minneapolis to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler and Mrs Waldo are former residents.

40 at Party — Mrs. Samuel Pederson, 421 North Chatham street, entertained 40 guests at an afternoon party. Wednesday in honor of Mrs. O. Larson and daughter. Olga. Chicago. A two course tea was served at 5 p. m.

od at 5 p. m.
Out of fewn guests were Megdancs O. Nelson, F. Johnson, A. Jensen, E. Ouscherd, O. Hansen, S. Ouschard and daughter, Edgerton; Mrs. David Wheeler and two daughters, Porter.

Ben Vincent Marries - Miss Margaret Qualgley and Ben E. Vincent, both of this city, were united in marriage Thursday at Rockford.

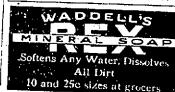
Evansville Party Here — Mrs. H. Smith and a party of triends, Evansyllie, motored to the Janesville Country club for function and golf,

Mrs. Sullivan Entertains — Mrs. D. E. Sullivan, 566 Sherman avenue, entertained at bridge, Thursday afternoon complimentary to her sister, Mrs. W. B. Tallman, Racine, Prizes were taken by Mrs. Mrs. Hereld day aftermoon complimentary to her sister, Mrs. W. B. Tallman, Racine, Prizes were taken by Mrs. Harold Jones and Mrs. William Curtess, Mrs. Tallman was also presented with a gift. A two course tea was reserved at tables, decorated with a steps, and giadioit. served at tables, ue asters, and giadioil.

was served at the close of the game.

W. R. C. to Attend Funeral—Members of the Women's Relief Corps at Oak Hill rest room to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Phelps, a charter members of Mrs. Mary Phelps, a charter the members of Mrs. Mary Phelps, a charter members of Mrs. Mary Phelps, a charter the funeral of Mrs. Mrs. The funeral of Mrs. The funeral of Mrs. Mrs. The function of Mrs. The funeral of Mrs. The funeral of Mrs. The funeral of Mrs. The funeral of Mrs.

W. C. T. U. Has Annual Meeding— Mrs. George W. Allen was re-elected president of the W. C. T. U. at the annual meeting, Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Walter Flelms, 798 South Main street, Mrs. O. W.



Athon was elected as vice president to take the place of Mrs. George Smith. With the exception of vice president, the same officers will serve next year. They are: 1:rs. George W. Atlen, president; Mrs. O. W. Atlon, vice president; Mrs. Lucy Granger, recording secretary; Mrs. Mary M. Palmer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Amelia Louden, trensurer, Officers and superintendents gave their annual reports. Mrs. O. W. Athon led the devotions.

Supper was served to 40 on the Helms lawn which overlooks the river.

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Chestyn St. Chair, 232 North Terrace street, returned to this city Wednesday after spending several days, at Four Lear, Clover lake, His mother, Mrs. St. Chair, remained for a longer visit.

H. F. Childs, Chicago, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Souther, Mrs. Ry Timm and children, and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sanborn and children, Minneapolis, were guests this week at the home of Mr. Sanborn and Mrs. Charles Sanborn, 520 South Third stylet, Mr. and Mrs. Al Neal, New York, are visiting old Janeaville friends. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Al Neal, New York, are visiting old Janeaville friends. Mr. Neal's parents were Capatha and Mrs. Neal's parents Sundorn. Neal's parents Sundorn. Neal's parents Sundorn. Neal's parents Sundorn Neal's parents Sundorn Neal's parents Sundorn Neal's p



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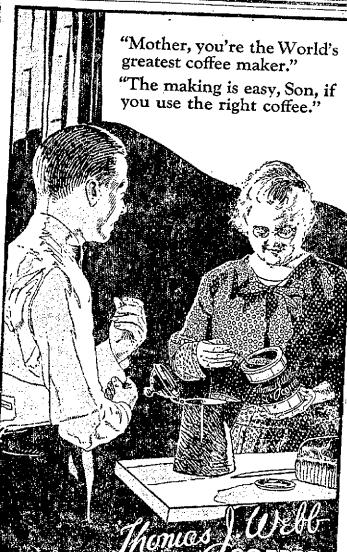
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Herby Man which protected to the protection of t W. H. Dougherty, Janesville, United States district attornoy, and his assistant. Stanley Ryan, also at this city, are among the hight fedder of ficials selected as pallbearers for the funeral of William H. Comeford at Madison at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. Mr. Comerford, who died Wednesday, was clerk of the United Wednesday, was clerk of the United States court for many years. The Rev. H. Lumpkin, Grace Episcopal church will officiate and burded will take place in Forest Hill cemetery. Madison.

Other officials chosen as pallifecturery are: Judge Claude Z. Luse, United States Murshal W. R. Chells, Chief Deputy Marshal W. R. Chells, Chief Deputy Marshal W. R. Chells, Chief Deputy Marshal Will Tonton. Fred W. French, deputy clerk of ceurt, and George L. Holmes, deputy clerk and court reporter.

Mr. Coincrford's successor will be represented to the patient. He he physical basis may be slight," declared Dr. Sleyster, "but it is very real to the patient. He persuades himself he has a very scribuse condition. He develops a host of minor symptoms consequent to his changed habits of fiving, but which he believes due to his disease. We have the type who wanders from physician to physician, and failing to be understood finally foreakes or thodox methods and falls into the lifest trap set by quackery."

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court, and George L. Holmes, deputy available.

clerk and court reporter.

Mr. Comerfard's successor will be appointed by Judge Luse.

Those who appeared on the program today were Doctors A. S. J. Jackson, Madison; Karl K. Borsack.

Relief of Worry Over Ills Held Vital Part of Physician's Duty.

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Week
R. G. Green Bay—Pleading for the continuance of the personal relationship between the doctor and his patient. Dr. Rock Sleyster, president of the Wisconsin State Medical society, in an address last night to 390 members of that organization in convension will scientific methods of treating dinease, bring an impersonal attitude in the practice of medicine.

Physicians of the state were urged to look for and relieve the mental sufferings that often magnify the scribulances of the disease until the patient may be incapable of his daily lations.

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Chicago—Riot calls to police
headquarters resulted today
from the crush of frantic court

from the crush of frantic court faus trying to gain admission to the court room of Judge John R. Caverly, where Chrence S. Darrow started his pien for mercy towards Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, kidnapers of Robert Franks.

So great was the crush in the corridors, hulls and on stairways that a score of deputies and polecular were unable to control the mob. Wo men fainted, clothing was torn and several persons were reported injured. The court held up the start of Mr. Darrow's address for half an hour until the corriders were an hour until the corriders were

cleared.

An officer said he could not persuade "the press" to clear the corridor.

"Oh, let newspaper men pass in and out," said the judge.

A roar of laughter swept judge, spectators, attorneys and defendants as "the press" entered in the person of a chunky messenger boy, his hair awry, collar twisted and face red, but with a triumphant grin.

Chicago-That Nother Lagrant

Chicago—That Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loob have paranold personalities was the direct state-ment made today to Judge John R. Caverly by Walter Bachrach, one of the attorneys who are trying to save from the gallows tho admitted mur-deers of Robert Franks.

deters of Robert Franks.

Mr. Bachrach devoted much of his argument to an analysis of the medical testimony, asserting that the alienists had taken insufficient opportunity to study the youths.

"We do not claim that these boys are stupid or do not realize where they are," said Mr. Bachrach, "but that the fact they are of high intellect and do realize it, are, taken in consideration with the other circumstances, evidences that they are paranolices."

Mr. Bachrach, named, Lond's use.

Mr. Bachrach named Loch's use of wrong premises in his logic and Leopold's delusions of grandeur and

holding himself a superman, as the chief corollary facts.

STOLEN CAR FOUND ON FIFTH AVENUE

A Ford touring car stolen from J. A. Skinner, Janesville, late Thursday night, was later found abandoned on Fifth avenue, according to a police report. Police were also notified of the theft Thursday of a Butck touring car in Edgerton. It bore the license number D 70, \$252.

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who pleaded guilty to a liquor poswho pleaded guilty to a liquor pos-session charge in municipal court some weeks ago, was fined \$100 and costs, Judge M. L. Maxfield an-nounced Friday. Sentence was de-ferred by the court pending action on his statement that he intended leaving town. Wollin is said to be living in Madison.

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at a dinger party Saturday night at
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BAND PERIODS ARE

Albany—A new gravel road has been constructed from the north entrance of Albany cemetery running to the road on the south side. William Swann is sexton.

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Marguerite Baines, North Jackson street, will entertain 20 young people at a dinner party Saturday night at the Colonial club.

Women Play Golf—The Women's golf team is playing the medal contest at the Country club, Friday, Miss Katherine Fifield was hostess for the luncheon.

| Marguerite Baines, North Jackson | Janesville will be host Saturday night to 150 members of the Wisconsin Press association, on a tour of the state. The party is composed of trural editors of the state, with their wives and daughters. They will arrive in Janesville at 5:30 and will remain overnight, leaving Sunday for Lake Geneva and Milwaukee.

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DRY LEAGUE

BAND PERIODS AND ENDED FOR SUMMER

With the close of the playground season Thursday, band instruction and practice periods, which have been held weekly during the eightweek period, will be discontinued, is according to R. C. Jack, and alf-decording to R. C. Jack, democratic candidate, and Judge M. L. Lucel, democratic candidate are listed as "wets" in the re-port factor of the Company of A. B. Hirst for the republican nomina-tion as governor. Governor decording to R. C. Jack, democratic candidate are listed as "wets" in the re-port factor of the Company of A. B. Hirst for the republican nomina-tion as governor. Governor decording to R. C. Jack, democratic candidate are listed as "wets" in the re-port factor of the candidate are listed as "wets" in the re-port factor of the candidate are listed as "wets" in the re-port factor of the candidate are listed as "wets" in the re-port f



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Mary Ellen Deliney was given first rize among the older girls of the party came by way of Washing Deliney was given first into December 1, 200, and from there home. They came by way of Washing Deliney McPhillips, second e baskets include all shapes and is, most of them painted and decend, and suitable for a variety of Doses.

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covered a distance of 2,606 miles during the entire trip, and encountered no serious mishap. Their car was rebuilt to permit sleeping in it. Mr. Brown took courses in the supervision of secondary schools, philosophy of education and psychology of the secondary selections. chology of secondary school subjects, while Mr. James took work secondary schools, secondary school in extra-curricular activities for

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Pet Milk, 3 cans

.11c

1924 PLAYGROUND SEASON IS AT END

Activities Ceased with Ki-wanis Sponsored Picnic at the Park.

Playeround activities for the 1926 season were concluded Thursday with the annual picnic, attended by 800, held at Riverside park. Seven hundred children and 100 parents made area children and 100 parents made up the crowd. The gathering is accounted one of the most enjoyable held here, affording a large program of athletic events for both boys and girls, awimming, under the supersyvision of the two city life guards, practically all day, and the usual pienic entertainments. Dinner was served at room

of entertainments. Dinner was served at noon.

Track and Field Meet

The track and field meet held during the afternoon was the feature of the afternoon was the feature of the day, deciding, in large part, the championship of the city for this year. The Douglas, with 133 points, was first, and the Webster, with 22 points, second. The contests, starting at 1 o'clock, continued for two hours, and were followed by a volley half game between teams made up of mothers from the Washington and Webster schools.

Ideal weather was a large factor in making the picnic the success it was. Though there was an appearance of rain early in the day, bright sun soon brought the temperature up to 85 degrees. The grounds were somewhat.

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Adams Wins Baseball

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Adams Wins Basehall

The forencon's program included the championship basebail game of the indiget league, between the Jefferson and Adams teams, and was won by the latter, 11-8. The teams had been tied up to that time. The Jefferson school junior championship basebail team was defeated by the directors of the grounds, 16-12. Those on the directors' team were Bjarne. Rossebo, Walton Lane, Roland Meyers, Roland Gridley, Kenneth Eick, William Feirn, Russell Palmer and Art Wheeler. The griss' championship team, of the Jeffersen school, was also scheduled to play the young women directors, but the game was called off on account of lack of time. There was skeen competition between schools in the truck and field events, good scores always bringing forth cheers from the groun representing the school involved. The baseball, games during the morning were watched by a crowd estimated at nearly 500.

Kiwanis Transportation

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Kiwania Transportation

Many expressions of appreciation from playground and school officials were extended the Kiwanis club, who furnished transportation both to and from the park for nearly all the children who attended. Cars were on hand at the various schools promptly at 2:30, and many of them made several trips to the picnic site. Most of the members returned sometime during the afternoon and brought back those who were ready to go.

Except for the swimming braches, work for this year is now entirely completed, and practically all equipment has been checked in at the high school, where it will be kept until next year. The larger pieces are being stored at the various schools by the janitors.

the janitors.
Director Wheeler is now at work on \$\frac{\frac{1}{2}}{2}\$.

Director Wheeler is now at work on the sceres made by the five schools in attendance and all activities during the eight-week period, perparatory to awarding the championship for this year. The winner will receive the Riwanis club banner and cup, the latter to be kept until next fall, when it will be transferred to the winner for the new season. It is at present in possession of the Adams school. The report will be ready early nextweek.

The annual report to the heard of education and the work of superin-tending the storing of equipment and other details will keep Mr. Wheeler in this city until September 1, he ex-

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over. No reports of any particular dam-

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tion held their annual picule Thurs-

day afternoon at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong. The feature event was a kittenball game between ploked teams captained by Robert Buggs and W. J. O'Connell, won by the former, 11-10. A chicken dinner was served at 6:30 p. m.

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Russel Conlin and Robert Heim Madison youths, who were arraigned pefore Robert J. Cunningham, federal court commissioner. Thursday, as fold in the Cazette, charged with All of the above attacked Southern as told in the Gazette, charged with violation of the national prohibition act, had their hearings set by Mr. Cunningham for Aug. 28 in Janes-wille. The men, in default of bail, were ordered held in the Dane country to the country of the country Wisconsin within the past day and added to the array of queer days of a queer summer.

Following the hottest day of the year, when the torrid wave was suf-

Home,

were ordered held in the Dane county jail.

The arrest of the two men terminated an automobile chase near Portage by federal officers. Several shots were fired and the pair were finally captured. They were held in the Columbia county jail before their removal to Janesville.

At the jail, according to reports Conin called Miss Audrey Hausen, Madlson, to come to his assistance.

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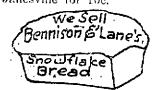
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BASKETS 15c.

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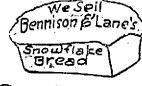
Home grown cucumbers, each 5c Home grown tomatoes, lb. 15c Fresh fruits and green vegetables of all kinds.

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Large sweet pickles, doz. .. 26c Large dill pickles, doz.34c Large can sauerkraut 15c (Large can pumpkin15c Large can hominy14c (3 large rolls tollet paper .. 25c/

5 bars Olive Glo toilet soap 25c > Smoked meats of all kinds, Wesei





liss Hansen accompanied by Miss

Anna Burthe, a student nurse at the Madison General hospital, drove to Portage. They conferred with the men in jail and started on their trip back to Madison.

Ambrose A. Fitzgerald, Beloit.
Ambrose A. Fitzgerald, well known in this city, where he has relatives, dies at 5 a. m. Friday at his home, 1205° Emerson street, Beloit, after an illness of five years.
He was born in the Town of Spring Valley, June 2, 1884, and lived in Beloit for the past 12 years. He is survived by his wife, Anna Fitzgerald, Beloit; his parents, Mu, and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald, Beloit:

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Slicing Cukes, 5c and 8c. Very fancy Tomatoes, 18c lb. Big Beh. Carrots, Beets or Kohl Rabi 10c. Fine large stalk New Celery, 10c; small, 5c. 2 Sweet Green Peppers 5c. New Cabbage, 8c lb. 2 lbs. Seedless Grapes 25c. Guaranteed Watermelons 55c.

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Large Queen Olives, 45c qt. Midget Pickles, 28c jar. Dills, 30c tin. Olive Butter, 15c, 25c, 50c jar. Ripe Olive Butter, 10c jar. Extra large jar heavy Mayonnalse 35c. 8 doz. Paper Plates 10c. Napkins free.

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Extra fancy, large, Yellow Bananas, 10c lb. Del Monte Fruit for salads, 30c. White Cherries 30c. Del Monte tall Grated Pine 28c.

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trip back to Madison.

Turning out to avoid hitting an approaching car on the trip home, the Hansen car skidded and turned over in the ditch. Miss Burthe was thrown to the adjoining field and instantly killed. Miss affusen escaped with only minor injuries.

The two arrested men were charged with transporting intoxicants and it is acks of beer confiscated by the federal officers.

Both lads are well known in Madison. Collin was a former high school football star.

Madrid, Spain, has finally changed it: traffic laws to compel traffic to the right, instead of the left, and automobiles there must be thanged from mobiles there must be thanged from mobiles there must be thanged from mobiles there must be thanged from the first instead of the left, and automobiles there must be thanged from the first instead of the left, and automobiles there must be thanged from the first instead of the left, and automobiles there must be thanged from the first instead of the left, and automobiles there must be thanged from the first instead of the left, and automobiles there must be thanged from the first instead of the left, and automobiles there must be thanged from the first instead of the left, and automobiles there must be thanged from the first instead of the left, and automobiles there must be thanged from the first instead of the left, and automobiles there must be thanged from the first instead of the left, and automobiles there are the first instead of the left, and automobiles there are the first instead of the left, and automobiles there are the first instead of the left, and automobiles there are the first instead of the left, and automobiles there are the first instead of the left, and automobiles there are the first instead of the left, and automobiles there are the first instance and the fir

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companies, Janesville Unity Gazette third old-companies, Janesville Unity Gazette third old-est newspaper in state, City manager form of government, Paylag miles of streets in 1924. Janesville has an ac-tive Chamber of Commerce where every manner of Information in reference to the city may be had for the asking.

Hold Up Your Right Hand

Hold up your right hand! Take the eath o citizenship. Do you solemnly promise to exereiso the right granted you by the sacrifice of the polls and evereise that right on September 2 and again on November 42 Thank you.

The Opening of School In a few weeks now schools will be opened

and the 4,000 children of Janesville and the children in other towns and villages will be going out Possibly the subject of education and what it

means may never have been so much discussed and so investigated as in recent weeks. In fact the bar of public opinion since a case involving sulmon were dagged in 1922 in one experiment, two highly educated youths, with all the advantages of our educational facilities, has been

spiritual in this world. We want to know if edutation is to make preachers who destroy every basic principle of faith and build more skeptics. ant schools that teach essential worth of for the standardized and old-fashioned systems, should be recognized, and such teachers be weed-

make education compulsory and at the opening they have sufficient depth get the power to jump of each school year each child must be provided by swimming fast and clearing the water with parents who are struggling with inadequate in-come. If we are to advance we should remedy Grimsby, England. It has one of the largest fish come. If we are to advance we should remedy termsby, rangiana. It has one of the largest han this by passing an enactment for free text with an area of 637,000 square feet. It has a books. We have tried this and failed heretofore, espacity for simultaneous it it is time to try it again in the legislature, sels, Free text books go hand in hand with computsory education.

and how they develop the child, affects all of us note that these two breeds have never been known sometime, somewhere, in our sociological rela- to cross, and when the time comes for them to tions. Whatever so much as for one moment migrate to their proper sections, the European tends to weaken the public schools aids in weakening the nation. Within these school walls we must construct the reinforced foundations of the cries has learned many strange and interesting republic and any teaching that tends to swerve the school from that path is dangerous and intolerant of the ideals of America.

The sape is called the singing fish because the larger part the school and the ideals of America.

Mr. McCoy seems about to reach the end of

A Fine Roman Holiday in Wisconsin To the independent onlooker the situation in the ranks of the "progressive" section of state politics is one giving occasion for much humor.

Mr. La Follette has endorsed Blaine. Mr. LaFollette's most carnest followers have refused to relves for either Comings or Hirst. Mr. La Fol- a fisherman using the same type of bait. Fish, of state. Mr. Blaine refuses to support Mr. Zimmerman and gives his approval to Theodore
Theodore Theodore are apt to be hooked. Dammann, of Milwankee, who is more to Mr. Blaine's liking. This action of Mr. Blaine makes Y'rs, it is a harmonious and happy family. Some it perfectly all right for others not to support Mr. ore is going to be butchered to make a Roman Blaine. Mr. Zimmerman tried to save the state heliday. from the evil effects of the emergency board and failed. It would have stopped some of Mr. Blaine's schemes. All in all it is a merry roundelay. Attory General Ekern is down east running the campaign of Mr. La Follette and deputies run the office. Sol Levitan is out telling the people that he has 17 millions of the people's money piled up and deputies run the office. Mr. Levitan forgets to say anything about Mr. Blaine. Mr. obeck for \$640 for one month's milk shipments Zimmerman would like to see Blaine defeated, to Chicago. Mr. Blaine would like to see Mr. Zimmerman left off the successful list. Senator Severson and Ed-

THE NATIONAL FISHERMAN

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN,

Washington-Uncle Sam is an unusual fishernan because he puts more fish into the water than he takes out. He studies all varieties of lish native to American waters, and no function which could assist in the propagation, preservaion, and wise utilization of the products of Amdean waters is neglected,

Our national lisherman not only enriches the rivers, lakes and surrounding sea by planting millions of new rishes annually but maintains a fish doctor to study their well-being. He then advises American fishermen of both commercial and porting groups how best to catch and use the wealth of the waters.

The oyster is one of the most prolific of marine

animals, a single large female emitting millions of eggs in a season. But the oyster is subject to many perils at all times. It leads a hard life, its young are very minute, free-swimming aumais wholly unlike the adult, and are killed in myrlads by too much or too little salt in the water, by low temperatures, other marine life that preys on them, trade wastes and water pollutions, and particularly by falling on unsuitable botton at stage when they are ready to settle down and assume the adult form.

An important conservation effected by the Bureau of Fisheries is the rescue of young fishes oft stranded on the recession of the waters of the Mississippi River after its annual flood stages. In 1923, 140,000,000 fish were taken from places in which they would have been killed by the drying up or freezing of the waters, and returned to the safety of the main stream. Not only are the fish saved but many of them are made to serve as aids in the restoration and conservation of the pearl nussels of the river, which constitute the raw materials of the pearl-buttor

Before the rescued fishes are liberated they are placed in tubs of water and caused to become inculated with large numbers of larval mussels. which after developing on the fish, are dropped utomatically at the suitable stage of development and commence their independent life on the bottom. Between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 of these little mollusks are so liberated annually.

Fishes and other aquatic animals are subject o diseases like land animals, and both in a state of nature and in hatcheries are often visited by epidemics of high mortality. Two diseases which

are common to dishes are dropsy and crysipelas The salmon requires unusual kinds of protection because it is one of the most peculiar of It possesses a homing instinct that is more remarkable than that displayed by the homing remarkable than that displayed by the noming pigeon. They salmon swim out of the streams where they were spawned into great rivers and on out into the orean. For several years they live in the deep waters. Then the time comes for the adult fish to spawn, and for this purpose the salmon, wherever it may be, returns to pose the salmon, wherever it may be, returns to the shallow stream from whence it originally

The honding power of the salmon has never been explained, but by a tagging system the curcers of some have been followed. Four thousand vantages of our educational facilities, has been a matter of comment everywhere.

We are asking each other and of the educators what is the real meaning of education. We want reports, J.ast October, the Burcau of Fisheries some sections and in time 18 per cent-700 lish to know if education is merely a smattering of received a letter from Vladivostok which said that mathematics and chemistry and English literature a salmon marked by the "U. S. E. F." and bearand civics and theories of government and phil-shore of Kamtehatka. This fish had traveled scopply, which leave the student without a confrom southern Alaska to the Siberian Coast in

alx hours of each week. Unless the salmon from a particular stream can return to their ome waters to lay their eggs the supply will soon become exhausted. In returning to their home waters selmon often make long jumps up falls that explained by the fact that at the bottom of falls there is usually a very deep well. The salmon swim to the extreme bottom of this well and if by swimning and great momentum.

Boston is the most up-to-date fish port in

The cel is one of the most mysterious of all denizens of the water. The American species breeds southwest of the Island of Bermuda in The public schools are America's own. They breeds somnwest of the Island of Dermana in 200 fathors of water, and migrates many thoushave been and should, of a right, be the very ands of miles after breeding time. The European greatest of our institutions. They deserve the cel breeds in the same general locality or a little personal care and attention of every man and sommess of the island of technique, woman, whether parent or not. What they do, water when they are young. It is interesting to cel has never been found in American waters or one of our kind abroad. From constant observation the Bureau of Fish-

it lives under stones near the shore, and makes a peculiar humming noise with its air blad-Turtles can find their way to water if it is not more than a mile or so away from them. The sturgeon will not take balt of any kind, he-

accept the endorsement as final and declare themlette has endorsed Mr. Zimmerman for secretary no doubt, have a sensation of discomfort, but

Nowadays a state is known by its roads.

More About Diamonds in the Milk Pail The Gazette spoke a few days ago of the Wis-The Gazette spoke a few days ago of the Wisconsin diamond mines being at the bottom of a milk pail. So it would seem. One milk producer in Rock county was the recipient of a of this city at noon today. Great difficulty has been encountered by the tourists in getting out of the war territory. Five Janesville residents

off the successful list. Senator Severson and Edding the successful list. Senator Severson and Edding the grances windred moved, remarked the Gross are out/hanging the dirty lines of the died the river to the famous school house which we advertise as one of the sights of Janesville,

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

AN OLD MAN WONDERS AN OLD MAN WONDERS
Did, we have more fun than they
Who wear the garb of youth today?
Were our eyes really brighter then,
Or are we footish, gray, old men
Who merely fancy in our rhymes
That life has lost those good old times?

wonder were the girls we knew In gingham gowns of pink and blue, And braided hair and ankle skirts, Not bringer hair and ankie skirts, So very shy; or were they flirts? Were they much different from the maids Of now, who have no ribboned braids?

We sang and danced the latest styles: We sang and canced the latest styles; We lost our heads for maiden's smiles; We often slole a kiss or two Which like as not these youngsters do; I fancy, though I do not know.

will be busy and hospitals overcrowded as winter approaches.
Health currents that are fairly stimulating may be expected at this time of the month.
There is a sign read as foreshadowing many accidents and for this reason risks should be reduced to a minimum.
Persons whose birthdate it is should avoid all times of snegulation in the coming year which

Persons whose birthdate it is should avoid all lines of speculation in the coming year which will present many temptations to experiment with easy-money schemes.

Children born on this day probably will be imagnative, active and persevering. These subjects of Virgo should be trained to a strict regard for truth.

shore of Kamtchatka. This fish had traveled from southern Alaska to the Sherian Coast in less than a year.

The bureau has already counted the salmon that swim up two Alaskan rivers. A weir built across the river prevents the lish from passing except through a narrow channel. A man with a counting arrangement is stationed at this point to count the fish as they go by. As many as 53,000 incoming fish have been counted by one of these men in a single day. These investigations, like similar ones of other fishes, are made for the purpose of establishing facts on which to have rational conservation measures.

One of the provisions of the sulmon protection bill makes it unlawful to take them during thirty-alx hours of each week. Unless the saimon from

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO Aug. 22, 1884—The Prohibitionists of Rock county held a mass convention in the county clerk's office this afternoon, and were called to order by J. C. Plumb, Milton, chaleman of the state committee. Delegates to the district convention elected included George J. Kellogg of the town of Rock and Rev. S. Lurg of Janes. the town of Rock and Rey, S. Lugg of Janes-

THIRTY YEARS AGO Aug. 22, 1894.—Delegales to the state convention were chosen at the county Democratic convention this afternoon. They are C. W. Metzinger, T. W. Dibble, C. A. Holcomb, F. R. Morris, D. E. Thorpe, G. C. McLean, John Winans, Andrew Jensen and William Cunningham, W. P. Bentley of Edgerton, presided.

TWENTY YEARS AGO Aug. 22, 1904.—The entire issue of thirty \$500 Gardield school bonds has been sold to the Bower City hank.—The morning session of the Epattended and the femarks of the Rev. J. H. Tippett as well as the convention sermon of Rev. F. W. Sheets, Rockford, were interesting

of the war territory. Five Janesville residents have not yet been heard from.



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Noted Physician and Author.

SHOULD FAT PEOPLE DRINK!

we often stole a kins of these woments do;
Which like as not these woments do not we said without and as long ago.

We tell our lift's housis of all
We did wine we were young and tall;
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ASK US

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Take it by and large, the dictum which I have ventured to refterate here several times each year, namely that when we grow fat for two perfectly obvious reasons, because we eat too much or exercise too little or both, still holds good. It is attll physiology. There is a common saying that it is a poor rule that has no exceptions. Perhaps there are exceptions to this rule about grewing fat. I am not sure about it. Sometimes I think maybe certain abnormal, conditions of the ductless glands may be responsible for ordinary obesity regardless of the small amount of the conditions of the ductless glands may be responsible for ordinary obesity regardless of the small amount of the condition and elimination the form of the condition of the ductless glands may be responsible for ordinary obesity regardless of the small amount of the condition and elimination of the ductless glands may be responsible for ordinary obesity regardless of the small amount of the condition and elimination of the ductless glands may be responsible for ordinary obesity regardless of the small amount of the condition and elimination of the ductless glands may be responsible for ordinary obesity regardless of the small amount of the condition and elimination of the ductless glands may be responsible for ordinary obesity regardless and therefore helps certain undernounciated or thin persons to accommon the conditions of the ductless glands may be responsible for ordinary of the condition and elimination of the condition of the condition and elimination of the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition and elimination of the condition of the condi

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CAMPAIGN SPEECH

DAVIS IN OPENING

(Continued from page 1.)

defense that the administration was not actually desirous of dishonesty?

"If the wounded veterans have been defrauded of the care that was his due, is there any comfort to him in the fact that congress made lavish appropriations?"

Veteran Methodist Pasfor Had Served Elichorn and ish appropriations?

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"In view of the record of the past three years," Mr. Davis said, "they (the republicans) pray not without reason, for a government of common sense. We stand for one of

common sense. We stand for one of common honesty.

"What is honesty in government?

Honesty in the handling of public funds and the public property, of course. But it is something more. It is candor and fair dealing and impartiality and the transaction of the public business in the open, in broad daylight, without disguise, or pretense or evasion. It is the playing of no favorites, whether in making public contracts or in writing public laws.

out of it, we will have no invisible advisers in our party councils, no alliance with any of those who work in secret for secret ends."

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Mr. Davis told his audience that this was only one of the points on which the republican and demo-cratic parties differ, and he promised that as the campaign proceeded some of the points already clear would become "plainer still."

"They outwardly deplore special privilege, except in the sacred guine of a protective tariff." he said. privilege, except in the sacred guide of a protective tariff," he said. "We oppose it in this and every other

"They believe, or profess to be-"They believe, or profess to be-lieve, that agriculture should be on an economic basis with other indus-trics. They have no plans to this end but the appointment of a com-mittee to investigate and advise that the farmer provide himself with

equality is to deprive others of their unjust advantage.

Active Part Demanded. Active Part Demanded.
"They are content to conduct the foreign affairs of the United States through private citizens, unofficially observing. We think America is great enough to speak in he; own

tice. We promise to do so as soon as power is in our hands. (Central Standard Time)
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GIANT OCEAN LINER GROUNDS; REFLOATED

[bx associated press]
Southampton — The giant steamship Majestic, inbound from New York, grounded on a sandbank at the entrance to Southampton water at low tide (his morning, but was reported refloated a short time after any present of the control of the steam of the control ter and proceeded to Southampton.

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Served Elkhorn and Sharon Pulpits.

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"It it he true that public interest in these things has waned," he asked, "is it not public duty to see that it is revived before the day of judgment comes?"

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He is survived by his wife, one faughters, Mrs. George Barher, Ohio, and the Misses Mary and Ruth.

Funcal services will be held Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in the Methodist without reason, for a government of Lake Mills-The Rev. E. C. Potter,

West Koshkonong Church 80 Years Old on Aug. 31st

partiality and the transaction of the nublic business in the open, in broad addight, without disguise, or predictions or consists, whether in making public contracts or in writing public laws.

No "Invisible Advisors,"

"It is the treating of all classes and all sections of the country on an equal basis. It is the avoidance of puractice in the management of public affairs. Men love darkness rather than light only when their deeds are evil. Whether in Washington or out of it, we will have no invisible advisors in our party councilis, no alliance with any of those with an alliance with any of those with an angular process of the country of all classes and alliance with any of those with an

Marquette, Mich.—William Parchem, 23, Duluth, a boatswain's mate on the ore carrier Fayette Brown of the Brown Steamship company of Cleveland, and Murrel Hoff, 17, Duluth, a deek handel of the Brown Steamship company of Cleveland, and Murrel Hoff, 17. Duluth, a deck hand, were brought to Marquette shortly after michight and sent to a hospital as a result of injuries suffered late yesterday just after the hoet passed through the locks at Sault Ste Marie. The men were injured while nutting tarnaulins, over the hatches of the boat when struck by a heavy wave and thrown over four hatches against the holler house.

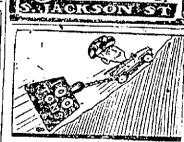
BRITISH ADOPT GRAPE FRUIT tries. They have no plans to this end but the appointment of a committee to investigate and advise that the farmer provide himself with leaders not interested in politics. We think that the first step to economic equality is to deprive others of the first year.

> FORMER JANESVILLE GIRL ACHIEVES FAVOR ON STAGE

Miss Ruth Dougherty. Scattle, Wash., who is spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Zene Fisher, 413 South High street, is a former resident of this city, having been the winner of the Loomis declamatory medal while at the Janesville high school. Miss Dougherty also won out in the contest at Beloit high school and represented southern Wissconsin in the district meeting. Since going west, Miss Dougherty has appeared in vaudeville with the Pantages circuit having been out for three years in a sketch entitled, "Artificial Miss Dougherty has her own school of dancing and dramatic ort in Scattle, Wish

Mits Dougherty has her own school of dancing and dramatic ort in Scattle, Wash. Her pupils present some of the largest recitals in the city of Scattle and put on the prologues for the opening of feature moving pictures in the larger theaters of Scattle. Miss Dougherty has recently been doing radio work, broadcasting readings. broadcasting readings.

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A CHOCLET HORSE,

A HORSE WITH A

WOODEN LEG

YOU AND PRAY

FOR YOUR SUCCESS

TO EGYPT - THERE I HAVE

NEITHER

DID I

GORDON HAS TOLD ME ALL ABOUT YOU.

DEAR - HOW YOU WERE SUSPECTED.

OF GIVING SOME DRUG TO SIR BASIL.

AND EVERYTHING - NOW DON'T WORRY.

HONEY, HE'LL FIND THE GUILTY ONE.

Y- MY BOY NEVER FAILS.

GOOD-BYE, MOTHER!

STERLING . IM

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OFF !!

GOOD-BYE! MISS!

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A FEW

DAYS

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DR. SHARPE

SCOTLAND

ABOARD THE "EMPHATIC:

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EPISODE "A DESERT.

DISGUISE "

-WATCH FOR TO MORROW'S

By WINNER

FOR THIS STRANGE TRIO

A ROMANCE, BY RAFAEL SABATINI. (Author of "Searamouche", "Capta in Blood", "Fortune's Fool", etc.)

She clung to him for answer.
"And you are in no dancer?"
"In none, sweet. I am Mr. Wilding of Zoyland Chase, free to come and go as best shall seem to me."
He begged the others to leave them a little while, and he ted her to the stone seat by the river. He set her at his side there and told her the story of his escape from the firing-party, and of the inspiration that had come to him on the morrow to make use of the letter in his boot which Sunderland had given him for Monmouth's cavaller treatment of him when he had arrived in Bridgwater had precluded

treatment of him when he had arnwed in Bridgwater had precluded
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might prove a weapon to win him delivery from the dangers that encompassed him.

"It was a slender chance," he told her, "but I employed it. I waited in London, in hiding, close upon a fortnight ere I had an opportunity of seeing Sunderland. He laughed me to scorn at first, and threatened me with the Tower. But I told him the letter was in safe hands and would remain there in carnest of his good behaviour, and that did he have me arrested it would instantly be laid before the king and bring his own head to the block more surely even than my own. It frightened him; but it had scarcely done so, sweet, had he known that that precious letter was still in my boot, for my boot was on my leg, and my leg was in the room with the read of the purgler's wife was a quarry now."

In a comparison with some fish that chem head as story in his hearing of how he one to a story in his hearing of how he one on, "I tried a 2-inch rope, and Hooked him. He was too strong for me to land, so I tied the rope around a huge oak tree in a field white I went for help. When I got back the fish had sone,"

"More than that" went on the other, "The roots of the oak were so wide and deep that it took the whole field as well. It's a quarry now,"

The burgler's wife was in the root. for my boot was on my leg, and my leg was in the room with the rest of

me.

"He surrendered at last, and gave me papers proving that Trenchard and I—for I stipulated for old Nick's safety too—were His Majesty's accredited agents in the West.
I loathed the title. But.."—he spread his hands and smiled—"it was that or widowing you."

She took his face in her hands and stroked it fondly, and they sat thus until a dry cough behind them roused them from their joyous stlence. Mr. Trenchard was sauntering towards them, his left eye tucked farther under his hat than usual, his hands beilind him.

"Tis a thirsty evening," he in-he halted him and the original owner."

The burglar's wife was in the witness box.

"Madam, are you the prisoner's wife." demanded the proceduting attorney.

"Yes."

"How did you come to contract a matrimonial 'alliance with such a m

As for Sir Rowland, he looked into the old rake's eyes agleam with wleked mirth, and rage welled up to choke him. He must kill this man.

Y'Come." said he, "I'll see to your fine friend Wilding afterwards."

"Excellent," said Trenchard, and led the way through the shrubbery to the orchard.

Ruth, reviving, looked up. Her glance met Mr. Wilding's; it quick, ened into understanding, and she stirred. "Is it true? Is it realigners," it is true? Is it realigners, which his friend Anthony had married.

"Nay, sweet, it is true; it is true." She clung to him for answer, "And you are in no danger?"

"And you are in no danger?"

"In none, sweet. I am Mr. Wilding of Zoyland Chase, free to come



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TODAY'S MARKET

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FINANCE

See Illing and underwornt a decided now settinck in price today during the early dealings. Warm weather was the principal bearish factor. Owing to the higher tomperatures, crop reports were of a considerably more hopeful two than has been the rule of little two two the higher profit taking prices an irregular appearance followed by a good raily, but then by downturns all around to well below the initial range.

At today's bottom level, corn was 52,4211740 Chder Monday's top prices.
None of the rullies which were witnessed proved to be of a lasting charge and the rules was soon spent and the general actor. The close was investigated to be of a lasting charge and the little was soon spent and the general actor. The close was investigated downturns, the king however, export buying gave wheat a temporary brisk upturn. After opening all the state of the public ulii-title was soon spent and the general loss.

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Corn: No. 2 yellow \$1.154.

Barley: 70 84c.

Ryo! No. 2. \$115 483c.

Flax: No. 1, \$2.704.

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1.45 p1.48: No. 2 northern \$1.42 p1.48.

Corn: No. 2 yellow \$1.1815; No. 2 mixed \$1.481 p1.175.

No. 2 white \$1.18 p1.1815; No. 2 mixed \$1.481 p1.175.

Onts: No. 2 white \$20 524 c1. No. 3 white \$1.482 p1.175.

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Rurley: Malting \$5 20 20; Wisconsin \$7 6 92c; feed and rejected \$0 9 85c.

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Chiengo.—Hors: 26,000; firm at Thursday's best prices or stroke to be higher than the average; bik packers inactive; top \$10,25; bulk desirable 160 232 h. weight \$9,904 (19.20) hat ters 140 2150 lb, averages \$9,504 2,80; good and choice atreat weight shoughter plas \$9,00 9,35; 100 2 119 has kend \$8,00 28,50; form weight shoughter plas \$9,00 9,35; 100 2 119 has kend \$8,00 28,50; form weight shoughter plas \$9,00 9,35; 100 2 119 has kend \$8,00 28,50; form weight hospitalists of \$1,00 2 119 has kend \$8,00 28,50; form weight hospitalists bulk better krades \$11,00 2 119 has better to 25c higher; sorted \$14,25; makery weight hospitalists bulk better krades \$11,00 2 119 has better to 25c higher; sorted \$14,25; makery weak to 25c higher; sorted \$14,25; makery weak to 25c higher; sorted \$1,00 2 119 has better krades \$11,00 2 119 has better krades \$10,00 has and the krades has better krades \$10,00 has and the krade krad

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36c; firsts 31 % 51 ige; seconds 32 n

standards 3612c; entra firsts 3612a 36c; firsts 314312c; seconds 324 332c.

Cheese: Unchanged.
Eures: Higher: receipts 7,141 cases; firsts 31431c; ordinary firsts 21436c.
Poultry—hower: fowls 17422c; springs 21c; reasters falge.
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Pothtons: Trading rather slow account of rain, market about strady; receipts 32 cars; total U. S. shipments 3149 130; Nebraska sacked frish cobblers \$1.164 1.13; Nebraska sacked frish cobblers \$1.164 1.13; New Jersey sacked firsh cobblers \$1.164 1.13; New Jersey sacked firsh cobblers \$2.80g 2.85.

New York.—Butter: Unsettled: receipts 18.153; creamery higher than extras, 302 area mery firsts, 88 to 31 score, 302; creamery firsts, 88 to 31 score, 304, 6385c.

Eggs: Firm: receipts 13.116; fresh gathered extra firsts, 38446c; ditto firsts 316 35c; dath seconds and poorer, 283 33c; hearby hennery hrown extras, 44g 48c.
Cheese: Weak; receipts 65.216 lbs. stato whole milk flats, fresh fancy to fancy specific 18 Milwankee.

Milwankee.—Butter: Stendy; extras 364c; standards 36c.
Eggs: Strong; 225 a33c.
Poultry: Weak; fowls 22c; brellers 25c.
Potatoes: Stendy; \$2.75 2.55, barelers 25c.

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1.0001 buyers are paying for: Butter, 70.200 lb.; eggs, 240 dog.; putatoes, 850 bu; wheat, \$1.25\(\phi\).35 bu; oats, 500\(\phi\).50 bu; corn. 29\(\phi\)36 ton bides, 50 lb.; sheep pelts, 25\(\phi\)31 calf skins, \$c; wool, 360 lb.; hay, new \$14\(\phi\)15 ton; fimothy seed, \$5.50\(\phi\)60.50 cwt.

\$\text{\$\text{\$Q\$1.50}\$ cwt.; barley, \$1.40}

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The Pythian Sisters entertained their husbands at a picnic support at Maple Beach, Thursday e caing.

The Italph Amindson post of the American Legion will give a dancing party at T. A. and B. hall. Friday hight, Aug. 22.

The badies Ald society of the Methodist church, will hold a hake sale Saturday afternoon at Pringle's store. Westey Simerson and Evelyn Simerson. Edgerton, submitted to minotoperations, Thursday, at Memorial hospital. Selma Moen, Stoughlom, was admitted Thursday and Allen Shuniway and Miss Irene Anderson, Edgerton, were admitted Friday Geerge Erland was discharged Thursday.

Giadlolus for sale, \$1.00 per dozen.

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HEAVY PROPERTY LOSS'
IN EAU CLAIRE TERRITORY
Eau Claire -- Considerable property damage was caused late yester-

Breaks Cump — A. E. Bergman, community boys' work secretary and director of Rotardale camp this summer, spent Friday there taking down tents and storing equipment

City News Briefs COURT ASKED TO STOP ALL PAVING IN SUIT FILED

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respective offecers, agents, servants, employes and successors, folially and severally, from doing any net gowards making or authorizing any payments by or for said defendant City of Janesville to the defendant City of Janesville on the defendant City of making any steps whatsoever towards carrying out or netling mean the contract bereinbefore described, or any confined of flue tenor and effect. • • and from furnishing my sand and gravel on the part of the Janesville Sand and Gravel company to the defendant R. R. Birdsall & Sons, company for use in completing the work contemplated and called for in the contract bereinbefore described, or any confined of like contract bereinbefore described, or any contract of like tener or effect; and this planiff further prays a Judgment of this court directing the defendant R. R. Birdsall & Sons company to account for all money or property are its value into court for the need of the defendant City of Janesville or any taxpayer, and to pay the said money or property are its value into court for the need of the defendant City of Janesville to whom it properly belongs, and that this pointiff have Judgment against the said R. R. Birdsall & Sons company. Janesville Sand and Gravel company, Janesville Sand and Gravel company, Janesville Sand and Gravel company, Janesville Sand for any sums of nuncy paid out by or belonging to the City of Janesville without authority of inw, and for nuch other and further relief as may be proper,

fogether with the costs and disbursements of this action."

Everything Legal—Officials, while realizing the importance of the paving suit, are nevertheless certain that it will not be sustained and are anticipating no be sustained and are anticipating no be sustained and are anticipating no be sustained and there are not not compared before the contract would never have been awarded, said thiry Managar Trashor, Friday, "The citizens may rest are sured that everything in connection with the paving contract has been, and is strictly needing to law. The advice of several actoring the city of the city which he is greving. Fut in the legality of the contract. The differential involved, President densen, and his company, are selling to the city which he is greving. Fut in the city which he is greving. Fut in the city which he is greving. Fut in the city which he is greving to the city. It is argued that the bidding contractors had their choice of submitting proposals on gravel bought from the surely law and the contract was so executed.

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Where His "Fresh Air" Had Come From

VOU know the classic story. Sleepy lodger bothered with asthma. Couldn't budge the stubborn window. Awoke stifled. Heaved a shoe where the pane showed in the dark. Crash of splintered glass. Peaceful slumber. But morning revealed the mirror shattered instead of the window.

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WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON. MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON.

EIRhora—Owing to the engagement of the Holton-Eikhorn band at the state fair next Wednesday, the usual concert will be postponed until Thursday fevening. This week's concert drew a large crowd in spite of the unfavorable night. A trio by the cornetists, Messrs. Offerkuch, Matili and Walters, and a marimbaphone quintette by Messrs. McQueston, Jack Williams, Hosa and Warren were novel selections and the men had to give several encores to satisfy their en-

el selections and the men had to give several encores to satisfy their en-thusiastic audience. Dr. Edmund D. Sorenson, Elkhorn, and Mildred E. Henry, Viroqua, are recent applicants for a marriage li-

Saturday.

Mrs. Catherine Dooley has been so ill that her family were summoned early in the week and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Webb and Mrs. Charles Taylor. Chicago, and Mrs. and Mrs. Will Dooley and Mrs. Orris Taylor, Jollet, came to see her. The patient was reported better on Thursday.

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Bayard Lyon left week's vacation

John Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Lyon left
Thursday to spend a week's vacation
at St. Paul. Mrs. Frank James returned to her home with her nephew
and was accompanied by her sister.
Mrs. J. F. Lyon, who will make an
extended visit in St. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waterbury and
daughter, Denver, Mr. and Mrs. James
Peterson. Clinton, Ia., visited Mr. and
Mrs. Will Opitz. Wednesday, returnins to Iowa on Thursday.

Mrs. Christine McDouald and mother, Mrs. Marguret Jewell, are guests
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er, Mrs. Margaret Jewell, are guests of their relative, Mrs. C. O. Hand, for

of their relative, Mrs. C. O. Hand, for the next few days.

Raymond MacDougall and son, Billary Chicago, are visiting their cousin. Charles Lyon, for a week.

Georgo W. Jackson, St. Louis, a ferimer resident of Elkhorn, is seeing old friends in town for a few days.

Carl Joseph, out of town salesman for Frank Holton and company, is at home after a tour of a number of weeks up the Fox river valley.

The A. J. Johnson family are spending the week-end with relatives in Sycamore, Ill. They started Thurs-

day, but when near Lake Geneva their car lost a wheel, throwing them into a ditch, but fortunately no one was injured. Car et al were returned to galls spent Saturday with their fifthern and a new start made Frichhouse.

WHITEWATER

MRS. GRACE SAVEE presented and Manager White water Circulation. Phone 440-3. Whitewater-Repairs and re-decbeen made on the buildings. The folpublic school buildings. The following faculty members have been engaged: A. R. Page, superintendent and high school principal; Libble Danuth, history: Pauline Davis, the lord, mathematics; Herbert Kakuske, to schone and athletics; Eleanor Lee, domestic science; Raymond Petric, science and athletics; Ruth Pickell, Mathematics, Latin; Lucile Ruu, English; A. E. recent applicants for a marriage license.

A company of 20 young women were entertained at a 1:30 o'clock luncheon, Thursday, by Miss Mahel Watson. Three ladies from Rache, Mrs. Alfred Sorenson and the Misses Jennie and Olva Hansen, were guests, Cards furnished entertainment during the afternoon.

Twonty relatives and members of the Fountaine family held a reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Foster, Sugar Creek, Wednesday, and enjoyed a plenic dinner. Mrs. Fred Fountaine and daughter, Annette, Seattle came out from Milwaukee for the occasion and Mrs. Kate Burch and daughter from Wauwatosa.

The automobiles of theiry Reynolds, Geneva, returning from Delavan, and Carl Joseph, going to Williams Bay, met at George Scanlon's place on the town line road and, as a resuit, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds and lady guest were somewhat bruised, as their auto turned over and the windshield was broken and the car hadly crushed.

The Rev. T? Parker Hilborne is confined to his home during the week, after a sudden attack of illness last Saturday.

Damuth, history: Pauline Davis, ic Elizabeth Gul-Indrend, Herbert Kakuske, Science and athleties; Eleanor Lee, we demestic science; Raymond Petric, science and athleties; Eleanor Lee, we demestic science; Raymond Petric, we demestic science and athleties; Eleanor Lee, we demestic s

in Milwaukee Priday and Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bloodgood will attend the meeting of the Wisconsin Press association.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Felch moved Thursday to Palmyra where he will have charge of Wisconsin Gas and Prich Station.

Mrs. Anna Kelly, Madison, was a guest at the Roach-Quinn home the first of the week.

came to see her. The patient was reported better on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Frater and three children left for Detroit, Mich. Friday. After spending Mr. Frater's vacation with his parents.

W. A. Gunkle, Denver. Colo., has joined his family and they will remain another week with Mrs. Gundle his family and they will remain another week with Mrs. Gundle, Denver. Colo., has Joined his family and they will remain another week with Mrs. Gundle, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Helen Knoble and daughter, Mrs. Helen Knoble and daughter, Mrs. Helen Knoble and Husband, Homer, N. Y., and Mrs. and Mrs. W. H. Watson and son, John Manitowoc. came Friday to have a week's vacation at the country home of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. G. L. Brockway. John Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Lyon left Thursday to spend a week's vacation on, Richard, arrived overland Tuesson.

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son. Richard, arrived overland Tuesday from Marion. Ohio, to remain a couple of weeks with his sister, Mrs. James Waldie.
Harold Hyer. Cincinnati, is visiting at the home of his parenta, Pres. and Mrs. E. S. Hyer.
Dr. J. A. Wester leaves Sunday for Davenport, Ia., where he will attend a Chiropractic Lyceum next week.
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Uren and for Mr. and Mrs. Allen Uren and fam-Ar. and Mrs. Allen Uren and family, Cleveland, are guests for the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beardsley.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fuller who arrived in Whitewater Wednesday

RIVER EXCUSSION

Sunday, August 24

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Wednesday evening. A picule supper was served and a program followed.

Floyd O'Connor, North Wal-Are, Floyd O Connor, North vorth, was the guest of her parents, dr. and Mrs. William Finley, Sunday. Dorothy Forsberg, Chicago, is vis-

Iting Reien Smith.

Irma Porter left Tuesday for a a visit with La Grange and Evanston relatives and friends.

Helen Walls and Alfa Ewing hikad around the late. Wederskining hikad

Helen Walls and Alla Ewing hikéd around the lake Wednesday.
Reginald Rowbotham spent Tuesday night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gannott, Wallworth. R. D. Davies is enjoying a vacation from his duties in the bank. Accompanied by his family he motored to Salem Monday and spent the day with his sister. with his sister, Irone Hoelzel spont Thursday with

Pickell, Mr. and Mrs. John Dade.

Mr. Hugh Sullivan and son, Clifford, motored to Wales Wednesday and visited Mrs. Sullivan's son, Lesten.

In Wisconsin

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—Daily Time Table=

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8:15 p. m.

T & O BUS SCHEDULE LEAVING MADISON FOR BELOIT Leave Leave Madison Oregon Stoughton Edgerton Janesville 7:00 a, m. Beloit 8:35 a.m. 10:30 a. m. 11:00 a. m. 9:10 a. m. 9:45 a. m. 11:30 a. m. 12:05 noon 12:40 p. m. 2:00 p. m. 1:15 p. m. 2:30 a. m. 3:35 p. m. 3:00 p. m.

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T & O TRANSPORTATION.

EVANSVILLE

their little daughter, Helen home from St. Mary's hospital. Madison, Thursday. Helen is getting along nicely.
Palmar Slawson and son, Dudley, left Thursday for Cuba City for a

few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brunsell and family spent Thursday in Madison with Mr. and Mrs. William Sumner

two children visited relatives here Wednesday enroute from Dubuque, In., to their home in Mt. Horeb.

Mrs. William Porter went to Madison Thursday for a few days' visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pitcher, lanesville were guests Thursday of

MRS. WALTER S. SPRATHER

Phone 414.

Evansylle—The Royal Neighbors will meet at their hall Friday evening for Milwaukee with 15 head of pare bred Herefords for the Milwaukee Mrs. Edwin Carry and family.

Mrs. Charles Sullivan, Brownstown, is the guest of Mr, and Mrs. Edwin Carry and family. Thrussday.

Mrs. Charles Sullivan, Brownstown, is the guest of Mr, and Mrs. L. Rutty have been guests this week of their niece, Mrs. Arthur Devine and family at Lake Kegonsa.

West Clarence Walker, Brooklyn, Mrs. Clare ning at 7:30.

J. C. Robinson left

Ding for Milwaukee with 15 head pare bred Herefords for the Milwaukee with 15 head pare bred Herefords for the Milwaukee state fair.

Mrs. Charles Sullivan, Brownstown, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Clark and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brunsell and family spent Wednesday in Deloit with their daughter, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ingle Shue.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hyne brought Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hyne brought Leslie Rockord and family.

MAGEE'S OPERA HOUSE

SAPURDAY—

MAYO & VIRGINIA

ORANGES"

MAGEE OPERA HOUSE

SAPURDAY—

WONEWOOD.

Mrs. Concern, were guests and his and Joseph Carpenter, Sparth, and Mrs. Penery Asa B

forrison and Mr. and Mrs. Asa B. Fellows,
Miss Josephine Crow is spending
this week visiting friends in Lake

Church Notiges Baptisi—Sunday school 10 a.m., morning worship, 11 a.m., subject: "The Unchangeable Word"; vesper

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Mr. and Mrs. Archie Davis and daughter of Edgerton, and Mrs. John Corder, Princeton, Minn., were guests for helf arm through an accident in a mill here.

Kenosha—Funcral services with military henors were conducted for lained Harris, Legion member, killed in a motorcycle accident.

Harlac—Halph Yerder, a garage worker, was slugged unconscious and left in the road by two motorists wine had summoned him to change a tire on the Kenosha road.

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LAKE MILLS

Lake Mills—Charles Kleist leaves this week-end for a few days vacation through the north.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Smith were at Waterloo Tuesday affermoon.

This week H. L. Drews has his final clearing and C. S. Heimstreet is busy arranging the building into a drug department, ice cream parlor and express office.

Mrs. Alvina Hildebrandt fell last Wednesday and broke her erm.

Mrs. Jake Hofer returned from St. Mary's hospital, Watertown, Friday where she underwent an operation.

Alvin De Merit hws been drewent.

tion.

Alvin De Merit has been drawn as juror from Lake Mills for the fall term of court opening Oct. 13.

O. A. Wodke and family, Mrs. Frank Kynke and Mrs. Albert Wodke have returned from their northern motor trip.

I. F. Heitz, Garth Everson, Joe Schepp, V. S. Taylor, Elmer and Chester Strasburg, Leonard Martin and Louis Perlman attended the Infer-County league meeting in Walestown.

tertown.
Miss Margaret Strasburg has just returned from a several weeks vis-

THE LADIES'AID

St. Paul's Church

Saturday, Aug. 23 AT THE STORE NEXT TO YAHN'S MEAT MARKET.

It with her sister at Silver Lake. Mrs. Eva. Lehman, Wauwatora and Mr. and Mrs. William Lehma and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chesak Neosho, were recent guests at the J. W. Davis home, Mr. A. Krueger and family, Albion, are on a two weeks' vacifion here as the guests of relatives.

CLOCK WITHOUT FACE Lidlington, England—A clock in a church tower here has neither face nor hands, but has given the parishioners necurate time for nearly four centuries by striking the hours on the church hell.

MAJESTIC--Tonight & Sat.

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THE ACTION of Johnny Dunder, the world's featherweight champlon in relinquishing his title because he can no longed unke the weight, is about the most sportsmunlike net upon the part of a boxer for many years. Dunder could have gone along, beld his bend helited a bushelfof publicity, appeared. ranks. Dunder could have gone along, beid his head behind a bushelf of publicity, appeared eccasionally in an exhibition and made easy money out of the crown. But apparently Johany has higher mobilitions and, is after the funter in the lightweight and maybe later on the lightweight crown if he can make that weight. Then, too, it seems that the New York bexing commission and the other members of the mational alliance of boxing commissions are beginning to with more power than formerly. Pressure being brought to bear may have placed the writing on the wall, and bunder may have been able to read it intelligently and acted wisely. Wint would he have xained bad he been ordered by the commission to defend his fille and them not be able to weigh inf. The headgear might have been taken from him, whereas he has voluntarily given it up.

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Webster boys Joughas school with the girls piling up more points than the boys, Doughas school won the annual playground track and field most at Riverside park.
Thursday, with 134 points. The midget girls of this school took first place in their division and the junles with 24 points. The midget girls of this school took first place in their division and the junles of this chool took first place in their division and the junles boys won the junler division with Douglas and Webster tied for 2nd.; Washington boys took the filling section with Jefferson second, Webster third and Douglas, fourth.

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WITH the bonus battle finished just before the summer vacation started and with winter started and with winter now leoming ahead, the posts of the American legion throughout the country must find something new as their main object. When Vilas Whaley, former state communder, was in Janesville at the G. A. E. engagement. was in Janesville at the G. A. R. encampment, the writer asked him what was the program for the legion. "To take an interest in civic welfare and do something for the town." he replied. There is one field in which the legion may work. That is in sports. Not so much as participants, but as backers, encouraging home talent buseball, basketball, foutball; boesting bowling, golf, tenhall; boesting bowling, golf, ten-nig, swimining, and so on; not for financial return, but for the building up of body, mind, char-

WATCH France! In another couple years the athletes of the sister reof years the athletes of the sister re-public across the sea will be able to make the United States and Finland take more notice of their prowess. Such seems to be the indication from the results of competition in which French men and women appeared this year, especially in track and field ath-letics. In the national French meet this summer there were 21 events, more than ever before. Competition was more keen and the margin of victory was narrow in most instances. Fut the thing that stands out is that eight records were broken, thus showing a greater prowess.

Yalo crew man, Leonard Carpentor, wins Inland Lake class A sailbont race at Minneapolis.

The auto of Babe Ruth, New York American league bull player, was smasher by a truck driver in a col-lision and Babe pay \$50 fine of the truck driver.

Helen Jacobs, 16 year old California girl, enters finals of national junior meet at Brookline, Mass.

Jimmy Baxter, hurler released by Racine, signed by Kenoshu Simmons Midwest league club.

DIAMOND SPARKLES
[IN ASSOCIATED PRESS]
The Giants continue to set a dizzy
pace in the race for the penanut and
Friday led the league five and onehalf games in advance of the Pirates and games in advance of the Pirities in second place, seven games ahead of the fast moving Dodgers who are third and nine games ahead of the slipping Unis in fourth position.—McGraw's outfit annexed both ends of a double beader in St. Louis, taking the opener 8-4 and the second 12-1. Rogers Hornsby, leading batter of the National league, made seven hits in seven times at hat, two of them being for the circuit,—Hornsby got bis 17th homer of the season off Bentley in the seventh inding of the 18th taken and his 18th off Barnes in the second game.—Four singles and a double made it a perfect day for the Rogers,—The Brooklyn team took the first game of the series from the Cubs, tightening their hold on third pace,—Earlandt, pitching for the Dodgers, allowed only four hits.—Only two of the Cubs renched second and none of them got to third.—Inck Fournier hit his 25th home run of the season.—The Braves staged a ninth limitag raily in the first game of the list burgh and in second place, seven games ahead ioning raily in the first game of the double header with Pittshurgh and won the game coming out of the cellar position which they have held for some time. Pittshurgh won the second game.—Even a train wreek could not keep the Phillies from sliding into the cellar. They went down to overwhelming defeat at the hands of the Reds by 11-0.—(The Sentons out overwhelming defeat at the bands of the Reds by 11-0,-The Senators cut the Yankees' lead in the American league to a game and a half when they trimited the White Sox in a hard fought game, 2-1,-St. Louis and Ralladelphin spilt a double header, the trowns landing the opener, 11-2, and losing the night cap, 5 to 4. Wemen's national track and field meet to be held in Pittsburgh, Sept.

Green Bay naval reserve crew to compete at regatin at Culver Military

Helief held that Earle Sande, pre-mier American jockey, will not be able to ride again this year after breaking leg.

Busy Man's Playground Track Meet Captured by Douglas

Sport Page Work of Girls Earns Title for 1924

ond, Webster third and Douglas, fourth.

Delancy of Webster was the individual star with three firsts in the junior boy class.

MIDGETS.

BO-yd. Dash—First, Hyslop. Jefferson; seconds food, Washington; third. Dellong, Webster.

Wheelburrow Ruce—First. Deller. Louglas; second. Daly. Webster; third. Malmberg. Jefferson. Harvis, Mamberg. Jefferson. Harvis, Washington; second. McNell. defferson; third. Sond, Washington; second, Fekert, Webster; third. Stewart. Jefferson.

Centipede Ruce—First, Douglas; secong. Jefferson; third. Adams.

Shot Put—First, Bond. Jefferson; second. C. Eekert, Webster; third. F. Washer, Adams.

High Junio—First, Strang, Washington; second. Blakey, Jefferson; third, Jarvis, Washington.

Girls.

50-yd. Dash—First, Bick. Webster; second. Morris, Douglas; third. Wagster; Second. Morris, Douglas; third. Agars.

50-yd. Hash-First, Bick. Webster; econd. Morris, Douglas; third, Wag-

second, Morris, Douglas; third, Wenster; ner, Adams.
Suck Rece—First, Deller-Cutumet, Douglas; second, Daley-O'Connor, Jef-ferson; third, Malmberg-Doran, Jef-ferson; ferson.

Busebull Throw—First, Morris,
Douglas; second, Shoemaker, Doug-las; third, Griffey, Jefferson.

Reing Ruce—Morris, Douglas; Con-nell, Webster; Burtness, Jefferson.

50-yd. Dash—First, Hacake, Adams; second. Walter, Douglas; third, W. Brunsell, Douglas. Wheelbarrow dince—First, Douglas; second, Adams; third, Adams, Baseball Throw—First, Delaney, Webster; second, Ward, Adams; third, Walters, Douglas, Theyd, Dash—First, Honke, Adams; second, Brunzell, Douglas; third, Walters, Douglas.

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High Jamp—First, Delancy, Webster; second, Bush, Washington; third, Dorn, Adams.

50-yd, Dash—First, Malmberg, Jefferson; second, Shoemaker, Douglas; third, G. Heit, Jefferson.

Snek Ince—First, * Ida Brunzell, Douglas; second, Ruth Morris, Douglas; third, Margaret Connell, Wash-Ington. Haschall Throw—First, Helen Riley Washington; second, Catherine Fien-ning, Webster; third, E. Olson, Wash-

ington.
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Time—2:07 1-5; 2:03 4-5; 2:05 1-5.

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Janesville Women Fifth in Interstate Tourney

Yank Net Champs

Brookline, Mass. — The Olympic lawn tennis doubles champions. Vincent Richards and F. T. Hunter were defected Thursday by the Kin-

Minseys with Frenatus shoring to defeat.

Gerald L. Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood dispelled all doubt as to their ability in doubtes play this afternoon when they defeated C. J. Griffin and William M. Johnson in five sets at 7—9, 4—6, 7—5, 8—6, 6—4. Their victory placed them in the final round of the championship when they will meet the Kinsey brothers.

HERE HANKHIPP BUT

JEFF BANKREPT BUT

New York—Mike Collins, Minneapolls manager of boxers, brings back word from California to the effect that persons feeling sorry for James J. Jeffries because of the recent report that he is broke should dry their tears. The former champion went through bankruptey two months ago and the report became general that Joff was down and out financially.

Collins, who has been in Los Angeles with a string of boxers since last October, says that Jeffries has plenty of money and needs no sympathy. According to Collins, Jeffries went through bankruptcy to rid himself of a heavy indebtedness incurred by a losing business venture. Mike avers that Jeff has sailed away close to \$500,000 in his wife's name, which should keep a pack of wolves away from his country home near Los Angeles.

ANENT THE PHATES.

Pittsburgh has been playing pennant-winning ball for the last month or so. From a second division berth the club has palled up to a place behind the Glants. From present indications McKechnic's lads appear to be the New Yorker's most feared opponents. Much of the Pittsburgh success of late has been due to the butling of lazen Cuyler and the betting of

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Milwaukee—Formal opening and dedication of the new Marquette university stadium, now under construction, will be held on Oct. 18, the day of the game with the football team of John Carroll university, Cleveland, according to William T. Coffey, chairman of the Marquette athletic board. The stadium will accommodate 40,000 persons.

1. When the player's ball is on the putting-green, the player's caddic, his partner, or his partner's caddic, may, before the stroke is played, point out the direction for nutting, but in doing this they shall not touch the ground on the proposed line of the putt. No mark shall be placed anywhere on the putting-green.

2. Any player or caddic engaged

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GOLF RULES Do You Know Them?

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2. Dung, worm-casts, snow and lee may be scraped aside with a club, but the club must not be laid with more than its own weighil upon the ground, nor must anything be pressed own either with the club or in any other way.

3. The line of the putt must not be louded to line of the club immediately in front of the ball in the act of addressing it, and as above authorized.

The players ball be given for distance of the side with a club immediately in front of the ball in the act of addressing it, and as above authorized.

The players for the 13th annual state amateur swimming championships close Friday, Aug. 29, which is No. 20, which street, Milwaukee. The meet, held under auspiders of the file and smalleur in Wisconsin, whether a plate of the meet was held in Janeswille. The judge of the meet was held in Janeswille. The judge of the more than file in the act of addressing it, and as above authorized.

The planeswille "Y" will send a term that season, Armstrong sawiming school, are:

Senlors—100-yd, free style: 100-yd, free style: Wincent Richards and P. T. Hunter were defeated Thursday by the Kinseys brothers, Robert and Howard of San Francisco in a string five set match in the semi final round of the national doubles championship fournament. The score were 6-4. I--6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. It was a triumph for the team play of the Kinseys with Richards sblning in defeat.

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The penalty for a breach of this rule shall be the loss of the hole.
Rule 29.
1. When the player's ball is on

2. Any player or caddic engaged in the match may stand at the hole, but no player or enddic shall endeavor, by moving or otherwise, to influence the action of the wind upon the ball.

upon the ball.

A player, however, always is entitled to send his own caddies to stand at the hole while he plays the stroke. Either side may refuse to allow a person who is not engaged in the match to stand at the hole. The penalty for a breach of this rule shall be the locs of the hole.

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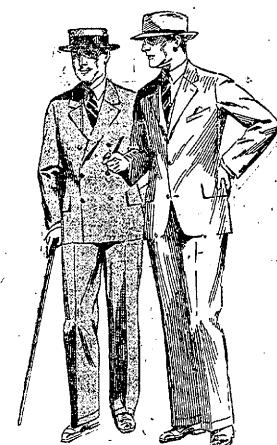
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Read John 3.

WM. SOUTHERN, JR. There was a man named Nicodemus, a Jew with a Greek name, who lived in Jerusalem in the time of Herod and was still living in Jerusalem when Jesus came up to the Passover at the beginning of his ministration.

Nicodemus was rated a successful man. He was of an old and respected family, he was well educated and wealthy. He was a man of fine mind and people came to him for advice and sometimes took that advice, if it suited them. He had served as a Rabbi and had been promoted until now he was a member of the Sanhedrin, one of the rulers of the country. He was one of the elect and felt like he was entitled to a lot of consideration. He had settled in his own mind all the disturbing questions of doctrine and was sure that he was right and felt sorry for those who did not agree with him.

Nicodemus left that Interview disturbed. He is mentioned again twice, once when he mildly defended Jesus in the Sanhedrin and again when he joined Joseph of Arlmathea and they reverently took the body of Jesus from the cross and gave it burial. I would like to know what Nicodemus thought that night when he looked upon the murdered body of Our Lord. I think he understood then what Jesus meant when they met at that first interview. His whole system of life was toppled over, he was no longer the self-satisfied, well-groomed and rather arrogant ruler.

We may all find The Kingdom of God. We may find it right here on earth and in our work and in our associations and in our manner of thinking.

associations and in our manner of thinking.

In my home town for 40 years lived a famous preacher. He was known in many states for his life and his philosophy and revered wherever known. All sorts and kinds of men came to him. His joy was in the open, with his flowers in the sunshine and it was while at work in his garden that he received the inspiration for his sermons.

One Saturday afternoon this preacher was working in his garden when a neighbor, who was a Seventh Day Adventist, passed that way and, as was his custom; stopped to talk. Presently he said to the preacher:

"Do you know that you can not here to the preacher there was not seven to the preacher."

preacher:
"Do you know that you can not go to Heaven if you work on the Sabhath day."

The preached clipped a dead leaf from a rose, dug about the roots of the flower and unswered:
"I am in Heaven now."

This was what Jesus was trying to make Nicodemus understand in that first interview on the house top, under the gleaning stars of God. The Kingdom of Heaven is all about us. We do not have to die to see the Kingdom of God. All we need is to be spiritually born so that we may see and understand its glories.

ALBION

Albion—Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Green and son, Rollin, and Mrs. Davis Green visited Madison relatives Saturday.—Mrs. Errnice Saunders returned to Chleage Sunday.—Mrs. O. L. Coon has returned from a Madison hospital and is improving rapidly.—Mr. and Mrs. James Hoskins, Waterloo, Ia., visited friends here recently.—Mrs. Norman A, Harris and children, Ruth and Elinor, Detroit, Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Willis Stillman,—Messrs, and Mines, Lawrence

tion. He had betted in his own mind all the disturbing questions of doctrine and was sure that he was right and felt sorry for those who did not agree with him.

Nicodemus heard about John the Baptist preaching in the wilderness and how he called on men to repent and he haptised. He was rather sorry for those who did not haptised. He was rather sorry for the same and how he called on men to repent and he haptised. He was rather sorry for the same and how he called on men to repent and he haptised. He was the haptise sorry for the same and how he called on men to repent the haptise sorry for the same and how he called on men to repent the hone who had not thought all these things out. He rather fixured that perhaps, this uncount preacher was doing some good in his way. He thought about John like a lot of our parcels like he haptised that he haptised that he haptised that he can be a many preached the hook and happed for the whom John bowed down and proclaimed The Messlah. Now, lecodemus knew all about the Jewish propheses and heliced in them. He can be also the hook and had special eyewitnesses make report, looking into some the hook and had special eyewitnesses make report.

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mouse where Jesus was a guest. It was springtime and warm. Jesus was upon the roof of the home of a friend. He heard someone coming up the stone stairway and looking up the saw and knew Nicodemus for what he was.

Nicodemus was gracious and ready for an argument. He told Jesus that he recognized him as a man of God, a teacher with wisdom and would like to know more about the Kingdom of God, of which Jesus had been preaching. Nicodemus was startled and sat up with a Jerk when Jesus said:

"Except one be horn anew, he can not see the kingdom of God."
Nicodemus was an old man, he answered as one of us might answer and asked how can an old man be horn again. It was the same trouble we all have. This view of the materialist. Nicodemus was a Pharisce and a materialist. The trouble with the Pharisees was that they never had gotten the spiritual point of view. Jesus had just heen through the 40 days in the wilderness and had made his choice between two ways, the material way of wealth and power and the spiritual way of poverty and service. It was very clear to him.

Nicodemus would have understood it he had suld that a Jew was bern a Jew, for Nicodemus know that. He knew also that a Gentile to join the Jewish church must be immersed and, if a man, be circumicized. He did not know what he learned afterward that a Christian, is not born a Christian, but becomes a Christian, that the spirit must come from God.

Nicodemus left that interview disturbed. He is mentioned again.

Mrs. Frank Ellis.—Mr. and Mrs. A.

Le Peterson attended churche in dark.—W. O. Dougles, is threshing.—Miss Ethel Dennow entertained Miss Grove Butter Sunday with Mrs. John Butter, and daughter, is threshing.—Miss Ethel Dennow entertained Miss Grove Butter Sunday with Mrs. William Deligias.—Edward and Grace Butter and Mrs. Well Milliam Allis. Edward Duglas.—Edward and Grace Butter and Frank Dennows Grove.

Claud Kennedy, Louis Hurricks, and Frank Dennows Grove.

In John St. John Butter, and Grace Butter and Mrs. Will Milliam William Allis. Residunday.—Mrs. John Common day.—Mrs. John Common day.—Mrs. John Common day.—Mrs. And Mrs. Woll Milliam Allis. Milliam Allis. Spent Minds plenic at Pinnow's Grove.

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North Plymouth — Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Raymond, Mellen, Wis., called at the George Butler nome Wedners, many mand are old schoolmates—Vern Long and Claud Kennedy came torn day.—Vern Lang. Henry Braizke, condition of the Mrs. Raymond are old schoolmates—Vern Long and Claud Kennedy came torn dissourit Friday to spend the weekend at the Allen Long home,—Mr. and Kennedy Louis Hurtwick, and Mrs. Charles Demrow, East Flymouth visited at the Fred Diehs home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Deuglas and Allen Long home,—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown, Janesville, visited at the Fred Diehs home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Deuglas spent Wednesd, home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Deuglas spent Sunday with Mrs. St. Clair Freeman and Mrs. House Schuit were dinner, while, Saturday.—George Butler Convile, Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair Preman and Mrs. Cricition, Janesville and Ars. Cricition, Janesville and Mrs. Cricition, Janesville and Mrs.



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JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

Atkinson-The new tower of St. Paul's Lutheran church ck of St. Faura Latheran churen
I be dedicated Sunday at 2:30 p
This clock is the gift of the Las' Ald sacclety of St. Paul's and
y will attend the exercises as a
it. A silver offering will be taken
help the ladles in their splendat
els.

ext meeting of St. Paul's Ladies' Aid will be Thursday afternoon, Aug. 28, instead of Sept. 4, as sched-

e annual plents of the Spanish Veterans and Auxiliary will be barley Bluff Sunday, Aug. 21, as Elizabeth James is spending

Miss Elizabeth James is spending her vacation in Chiengo.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartman and daughter, Elizabeth, motored to Juncau Wednesday. Miss Hartman resumined for a week's visit.

Miss and red Caswell returned to Mt. Sinai hospital. New York, Eriday, after spending the summer at her home here.

Miss Eva Gibson, Chicago, is visit-ing her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. J.

Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holmes returned to their home in Cleveland, Ohlo. Wednesday, after spending several days with friends in Fort Arkinson. Mrs. Holmes came to attend the Milford school reunion.

Misa Eva Kyle and Misa Edith Armstrong returned Wednesday night from their western trip. They visited California, Oregon and four national parks.

E. E. Farnsworth and Miss ton.

in Watertown Tuesday.

A mass meeting will be held on Shekey's corner Wednesday night, Aug. 27, starting at 8 o'clock. Mr. Ballett, Madison, will be the speaker. The Mozart quartet will accompany Mr Pallert through the program. Rubin Stiehm and Mrs. Marle Stiehm were in Jefferson Tuesday.

Mrs. Ueblee, Milwaukee, is visiting Mrs. Edward Kerke.

The Weissmann Brothers enfor-tained at a card and dancing party Thursday night in honor of the grand opening of their garage on Milwau-kee street, known as the Weisa-mann's Service Garage.

mann's Service Garage.

Application for matriage licenses have been made by the following: Jesse O'Connor, Milwaukee and Meranda Keller, Helenville: Cherchee J. Heekenbach, Chleare, and Laura Schultz, Lake Mills; William L. Mohr. Portage, and Nellle W. Kulkans, Fort Atkinson: Paul F. Steppenbach, Milwaukee, and Florenca Fischer, Jefferson: Ernest Bankert. Town of Concord and Elida Wendt, Town of Sulfivan: Lee Kingsbury Henke and Dorothy Wollin, Lake Mills.

A new sanitary drinking fountain has been installed in the court house here.

The Jefferson Arion band played : The Jefferson Arion band played at the Watertown fair Friday. Mrs. Ida Church and Mrs. Emil Zahn were Fort Atkluson visitors Wednesday. Mrs. Lillian Schweinler and Miss Mary Schweinler, San Diogo, Cal., are making an extended visit at the A. C. Puerner home here.

Miss June Puerner returned to be home here Thursday after spending few weeks with relatives at Edger

PALMYRA

MISS LUCILLE JOINFFIG Phone 264

Palmyra—Herbert Glies and daughter, Adallne, spent Wednesday with Mr. Glies' slater, Mrs. Christian long-ley, Lousman.
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Topping, Chi-

And Mrs. College Milwaukee, is visiting Mrs. Edward Korke.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Boettcher are entertaining their daughter of Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shekey, Marie Stichm and Mrs. W. H. Stichm mortared to Milwaukee Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newcomb and children were in Lake Mils. Wednessely.

France Verein will meet in the therman church parlors entry.

Mrs. **Communication**

Maddson—Distribution of a card by the proprietor of a shop selling men's and women's wearing appared, which entitled the holder of the card to one dollars in merchandles if the number on the card corresponds to a number on the card corresponds to a number publicly displayed in the store, is a violation of the state trading stamp law, the attorney general's decomposition.

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SAYS WEST CLOST¹⁰ New York — The west is lost to 'collidge, Clom L. Shayer, democratte national chairman declared on his return from a tour of the middle western states.

BOTH BIG PARTIES BID FOR SUPPORT

JEFFERSON

Jefferson—County Agent J. M. Ceybrary and the ware a business visitor in Milwan-kee Wednesday.

John Hausheer, Milwankee, spent Thirdsby at the Peter Adler home here.

The Weissmann The Weissmann Thirdsby at the Peter Adler home paints of the country will dominate the appeals of the republican and democratic party. But
there will be still another method of
approach to the laboring man. Does
he want groups and factions to domhade the next congress or does be
went a period of inaction? It is conceded that the lar Follette ticket can not elect enough members of the sen-

ority of conservatives, and the demo-perats are insisting that they have

d Mrs. Res. Av. Av. Are a miscellaneous shower to. Amidon at the office after work Priday night.

The county W. C. T. U. convention will be held at the Methodist church Eriday, Aug. 27.

The Janesville district Epworth League Booth Festival and Methodist Day at Sandy Beach, Thursday, Aug. 28. Baaket dinner at noon with a program in the afternoon. The speaker for the day will be Rev. Charles Bricks, Baelae.

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Mrs. Milliam Holshager visited Broth and Rockford relatives recently. Miss William Holshager visited Broth and Rockford relatives recently. Miss William Holshager visited Broth and Rockford relatives recently. Miss Laura Welsmann and John Shubelt. What can separate us from the love of Christ? Epworth Shub Milwaukee, visited the formar's mother, Mrs. Minnie Welsmann Shunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oestreich and daughter. Nancy, Milwaukee, spent wednesday at the Welsmann home. Falk Hacket and family and Guy. Ferson Sunday.

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**The Janesville All Mrs. C. M. Hilles atten. And the survive. This plus the against the Welsmann home. The half will be a survive. This plus the against the Welsmann home. The survive. This plus the against the Welsmann home. The half will be had maintained for the most particle. The half will be agained to the big rivals of the b concede that labor usually votes for ferson; the party which it believes will immediately improve business conditions, wages and employment. As water proof of the relatively little influence which the American Federation of Labor has had in past campaigns, the La Croexperience of 1918 is cited. In that Schoun, campaign President Wilson had the support of Samuel Hompers, who custom the matter is apport of Samuel Hompers, who custom water is well as the county.

of La Follette. The two major par-ties have not been discouraged by it but are laying their lines for an even more yigorous campaign to retain the labor vote.

DENIES CAR SPACE REFUSED AT FAIR

Inv Associated Phass | Madison—Denial that Milwantico Automotive Dealers' association has been refused space at the state fair grounds this year is made in a statement issued here by J. D. Jones, state commissioner of agriculture. Commissioner Jones said the Milwantice association had been effected.

wanker association had been offered the automobile hullding of the fair for \$8,000 but that it had not taken advantage of the offer advantage of the offer.

"Say it with Flowers," Janesville Floral Co. —Advertisement.

Educational Competition, Figures Show.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS! entional contests and rural students the and noise to control that body.

Does the Inboring man Awant the wheels of legislation to be stopped altogether and a two year deadlock?

For Congress Members

The republican party is able to function if it obtains a sufficient mat the state fair following a spelling to control the control of the cont are more apt in the same line of com-

cornity of conservatives, and the democratic nee insurgents in their ranks than have the republicans and that the democratic party can operate efficiently if given control of the executive and legislative machinery as occurred in the clicht years of the Wilson administration.

The laboring man is in some respects a radical. Many of the men who are for the La Follette-Wheeler ticket are socialists and radicals who helieve that change in the economic order could be accomplished without pain to their fellow workmen; but the vast majority of laboring men, findling by past campaigns, are county. Theola Kalsheur, Klevenviller Johs and having a good wage paid keenly interested in keeping their Johs and having a good wage pold them. Anything that is likely to disturb their johs worries them.

The working man wants no experiments that are likely to hart him. He is at heart a conservative in the sense that he doesn't want a change except for the better.

Not a Solid Pair

The general impression has been conveyed that habor has been a solid political unit in all campaigns. It has not been. But it has a fluctuating vote and the best analysis of the election returns of previous years concede that labor usually votes for the party which it believes will impressed in the county, which it believes will impressed in the county. Base Elsenters in the county, which it believes will impressed in the county which it believes will impressed in the county. There Niebunk, Martin Werner. Burnett: Douglas county, Alice Préson. Eau Claire; County, Martin Werner. Burnett: Dougl

cears sie Koranda, Black Biver Falls; Jefferson county, Gertrude Luther, Jefferson; Juneau county, Elsle Elsenbull-hamer, Nekoosa: Kenosha county,
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Vostfield: Milwankee county, Walter roat, Oakwood: Monroe county, Mar-orle Lanham, Sparta: Oconto county, ounty, Leon Schulz, Seymour: Pepi; Stibbe, Richland Center; Rock county, Dorothy Bingham, Milton; Rusk counv DeForest Could Glen Flora: St ty, Deforest Gould, Glen Flora; St. Croix county, Carroll Gaustad, Wood-ville; Sauk county, Dorothy Goodman, North Freedom; Shawano county, An-nie Kugel, Shawana; Sheboygan coun-ty, Evelyn Klug, Random Lake; Tayer county, Joanne Zurawski, Lublin Walworth county, Margaret Moan, Sharon; Waupaga county, Norma Willworth county, Maryaret Mondo Sharon; Waupage county, Norma Westphal, Readfield; Waushara coun-ty, Madeline Gelhar, Neshkoro; Win-nebago county, Mary Mateyka, Osh-kosh; Wood county, Adeline Schubert, Maryaret

BLAINE ATTACKS GASOLINE TAX BILL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Eng Chrire—Governor Blaine closed Enq Chire—Governor filnine closed his west state campaign here last night with an attack on the gasoline bill passed by the last legislature and proposal of the "bill that will decrease and not increase taxes." The address nutes the close of the governor's drive for re-election outside Milwaukes. He will go there Sunday and spend the largest part of next wook in the metropolis and at the in the metropolis and at the

TRIBESMEN ARE UNEASY Tetuan, Morocco - Excitemen unrest among Moroccan tribesgreater than at any time since

SETTLE ACTORS' TROUBLE New York - David Belasco, producer, settled differences with the Actors Equity association and announced he would go ahead with

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sault and Battery Charge.

After hearing testimeny for several more than four years were aired, Judge H. L. Maxfield Thursday after-noon found William Price, Indian Ford, not guilty of assault and bat-

rice case, which has aroused con-siderable interest in the vicinity of Edgerton, was started by Mrs. Eliza-beth Teubert following an allega-water drenching by Price on Aug. 7. Mrs. Teubert told the court that rice as she left the Bert Cox store at

The defense claimed that Mrs. Teubert, on the day mentioned, came to the back door of the Cox store. It is feeling of several months again broke out and Mrs. Teubert was ordered out out and Mrs. Teubert was ordered out of the house by Mrs. Cox.

The British government will pay nearly \$5,000,000 to equip and transport 3,000 British families aim the lame.

sald she wouldn't leave "until she was good and ready." After a watning to leave the property, Price said to Mrs. Cox, "tive me a pall of water. That will get her out."

will not her out."

Despite the threat of a drenching, Mrs. Teubert held her ground and Price reized the bucket and threw the contents in the woman's face.

Dazed by the sudden deluge, the testimony disclosed, lars. Teubert still made no move to depart, and Price took mether bucket, bucket of water and cok another bucket of water and

threw it on her. Mrs. Teubert contends that since drenching she has been ill. lvil suit for damages will probably

CAN RENT COURTHOUSE
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Madison—A county board has nower togent a building temporarily for a courthouse but not for a jail, As-sistant Attorney General Messergiven regarding removal of the county seat of Washburn county.

Big State Funds in Levitan Banks, 🖔

Johnson Charges Madison—Charges that deposits of country banks in the Madison banks controlled by State Treasurer Solo-mon Levitan increased more than a million dollars since .Ir. Levitan beame state treasurer, were made in a statement here today by Henry Johnson, former state treasurer and candidate for this office in the coming pri

mary.
"I have records to show that state banks in which state funds are located have increased their deposits in the Madison bank headed by Mr. evitur more than \$1,000,000 during the time the present state treasurer has been in office," the statement declares. "Figuring these deposits in three perfect interest, the bank has been given a profit of more than \$46.600 in the last two years figm these funds."

Mr. Johnson assailed other state ments made by Mr. Levitan

SIGN LIQUOR TREATY
Washington — A liquor treaty,
almed at rum smuggling between
the United States and the Nother-

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The new French last in black suede and brown

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Puneral Directors WHALEY, LYNN A.—

Undertaker and Funeral Director, 15 N. Jackson. Lady assistant. County coroner, Phone 263, Private ambulance service, day and night. ____ Notices

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Wanted—Automotive. 17

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Special at the Stores 64 OASTER WAQONS-16836, Pubber tired, roller bearing, \$7.00, Victoria Bros. & Butler Co. 18 S. River St.

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BERLINERS EAGER TO TRAVEL. Herlin—The Garman railroads arranged, during the summer vacanton season, a number of special excursions to Munich, the Baltic watering places, the Harz Mountains, Hamburg and Bremen. So popular are these trips that at the Anhalter station hundreds of people arrived the night before the opening of the excursion ticket sale, armed with camp chairs and eatables.

YOU OCCASIONALLY dear of one opportunity, but you know about all of them if you read the classified addregularly.

STATE OF WINDIGES

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Circuit Court for Rock County
George Platter, vs.

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Classified Display

Delavan League Plans Fall Show

Delayan — At a meeting of the directors of the Citizens league at the public library, plans were inade for the afinual full grain, vegetable, flower show; for an automobilid drive to the National Dairy Exposition at Milwaukee and to receive the Milwaukee and to receive the Milwaukee Association of Commerce Boosters.

The grain, vegetable and flower show will be held at Quinn's garage saturday. Sopt. 29. First prize of 52 and second prize of 31 will be paid to each of the 48 classes. A silver cup will be given for the best display of barley. The show will be conducted from 10 a. m., to 10 p. m., with music furnished by an oriens.

A special train will bring the Mils walkee. Association of Commerce Boosters to Delayan for an hour sopt. 3. The Boosters will visit Union Grove, Burlington, and Delayan and then go to Ellthorn and attend the Walworth County Fair.

The Citizens league is arranging to escort as many residents of this section as can possibly ko. to the dairy show. By attending in a group it is believed the exhibits will be better enjoyed. Thursday, Oct. 2, has been designated by the dairy show officials as Belavan Dairy Boosters day at the state fake.

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SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF State School for the Deaf, Delay was in Rockford Manday.—Utility man E. V. Sawyer spent Saturday in White water and Fort Attinson.—Charles Geyer, assistant engineer, left for Marshfleld Sunday to spend his water and Fort Attinson.—Charles Geyer, assistant engineer, left for Marshfleld Sunday to spend his sociation with friends.—Miss Nellic Passage is spending to vacution in the northern part of the state.—Forms for the new sello were put in the first of the week. A tractor and silo filler on the state of the week. A tractor and silo filler has been ordered in the steen ordered in the steen of the state.—Steel eefther in the Steward's office Monday.—Fred Christofferson and family, Madison. Spent Sunday with friends in Madison.—Fill and Lucile Bodden, Milwaukee, spent the week; and shower at two monday after a two weeks visit with friends in Madison.—Fill and Lucile Bodden, Milwaukee, spent the home of Mrs. Sinday with friends in Madison.—Fill and Lucile Bodden, Milwaukee, spent the week; and shower at the home of Mrs. Sinday with friends in Madison.—Fill and Lucile Bodden, Milwaukee, spent the week; and shower at the home of Mrs. Sinday with friends in Madison.—Grance Murdey, Los Angeles, Calif., and Rev. Rutherford. Chicigo, are visiting with the Hag. Sinday with friends in Milwaukee, spent shower at the mone of Mrs. Sinday with friends in Madison.—Grance Murdey, Los Angeles, Calif., and Rev. Rutherford. Chicigo, are visiting with the Hag. Sinday with friends in Madison.—Grance Murdey, Los Angeles, Calif., and Rev. Rutherford. Chicigo, are visiting with the Hag. Sinday had a helping wind, they are formed the world divers made Thurselants at their assembly cottage.

Auctions—Legals

Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Clicult Court for Rock County,
George Platten,
Plaintiff,

JAPAN PLANS "DRILL DAY"

ITALIAN NOT MENTIONED

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his companions,
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Erik H. Nelson did not mention the
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Each.

Need of a redistricting of the city of Janesville so as to create five or six additional voting precincts making a total of 15 or 16 was pointed out by City Manager Henry Traxier on Friday. Under the present plan of seven wards and 10 precincts, all but one of the precincts have in each of seven wards and 10 precincts, all shout, however, in time for the kenner of seven wards and 10 precincts have in each older of the legal limit of 500 voters. The change cannot be brought about, however, in time for the kenner eral election in November as the law requires that new precincts can be created not less than four months before an election. There is a possibility, though, that the number of voting districts will be increased before the spring election of April, 1925.

Second Wind Exception of April, 1925.

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Was a record vote, that of April 192	
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tracted 6.800 voters to the polls.	tirely to the state legislature, were
Table Shows Hig Wards	Indvocated by A. R. Hirst, republicant
A tabulation of the returns of th	e candidate for governor in an address
total vote in the 1923 spring election	hero Friday. Mr. Hirst outlined his
shows the first precinct of the Fourt	taxation program,
ward to be the largest in the city	
with \$22 votes. The Sixth ward i	
next with 712,	gram we must do it on a fact basis,"
On the face of the table it appears	Mr. Hirst stated. Bulletin 21 of the
necessary that the First ward be subdivided into three precincts in	
stand of the care precincts in	
stead of two as at present. The same	
is true of the Second ward. In the	ilections amounted to \$54,321,408. In i
Third, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh, only	the first term of the present governor
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the following;	
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2nd pet	ed the sum of \$3,129,000. Here is one
1	final fact: Two men on the emer-
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	be put on. It isn't a question of shifting the burden, but reducing the
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2nd pct657	appropriations instead of the emer-
P	appropriations instead of the emer-
1.470	gency board. So far as highways are
	concerned, meet all state expenses
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Sixth712	gaseline tax, and return the funds to
Seventh	the logical units, the towns, villages,
1	counties and cities, to be used to re-
Advocates Using Schools	lieve local taxes for good road our.
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cities of using ward schools as vot-	ENCOURAGES NEGROES
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Advocates Using Schools
City Manager Traxier is an advo-cate of the plan effective in most cities of using ward schools as vot-ing places and hopes that some of the Janeaville schools may eventually be Implaces and hopes that some of the Janesville schools may eventually be used as such. At present only one school, the new high school, is used for this purpose in the Sixth ward.

The attention of Mr. Traxler has been called several times to the need of a revision of election districts and came up again this week with the resignation of Henry Carpenter as chairman of the election hoard in the Sixth ward. While Mr. Carpenter did not give this as a reason for resigning, he recommended that a change he made for the benefit of his successor so it would not be necessary for one election board to be responsible for the inallying of 700, to 800 votes as is the case in that ward.

Mr. Carpenter also suggested compliance with the law requiring ballot clorks to serve on registration day in addition to the inapectors. The plan in Janesville has been to have only the three inspectors in each precinct serve on registration day.

PRINTING HOUSE

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Milwankee—William A. Renkel.

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the International Printing House
Craftsmen at the closing business
session of the annual convention of
the organization here today. He
succeeds Harvey H. Weber, Buffalo.

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the choice for first vice president and
Ernst C. Dittmann, for second vice
president.

Other officers are L. M. Augustine,
Baltimore, secretary, and James T,
Monaban, Des Moines, Ia. treasurcr. These were re-elected.

Omaha was chosen as the place of
next meeting.

The control of a car that has
parked along the road. If you want
to ask your way step your car at
least 150 feet beyond and walk back
to inquire.

"You are not see a string in your

BIG ALLIANCE

Chautauqua, N. Y. — Warning of a German-Russian-Chinese-Japanese combination was expressed today by Major General James G. Harbord, former deputy chief of staff of the army, in an address before the Institute of International Relations from the Christian point of view. He urged adequate American armment and international cooperation for limitation of competitive arming.

CLERK RECEIVES

ELECTION SUPPLIES
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Election supplies are being received
by County Clelk Howard W. Lee and
when the ballots are received they
will be distributed to the officials in
the towns, villages and cities of the
county. county.

PLEADS GUILTY OF OFFENSE Oshkosh-Vincent Harnitz, charged by his wife with a to interpoffense involving a farmer girl, pleaded guilty today. Sentence was taken under ad-visement.

Visement.
Fifth CHIEF IS 11.1.
Fond du Lac.—Fire Chief Charles
Doll of Fond du Lac. formerly of
Milwaukee, is seriously fil in Buffalo,
where he went to attend the annual
meeting of International Fire Chiefs
association.

SAPE ROBBERY PAILS
Fond in Life-Vegamen blew the safe of the Standard Oil company here early today, but went away, empty-handed. The company reported \$2,000 was in the safe, but it was overlooked.

SALE OF STAMPED DRESSES.

Our big sale of Women's Stamped Day Dresses continues all day Saturday. Made of small check glugham. Four beautiful models to select from in very simple designs and the special price is \$1.12. Art Needlework section, south room. J. M. Bottwick & Sons. Advortisement.

as Motor Plant Takes on Labor TAXES IN

ENCOURAGES NEGROES
Washington — President Coolidge,
in a letter to Robert R. Moton,
president of the National Negro
Business league, said the negroes of
America "will win their full political rights through the inevitable
logic of their position and rightfulness of their claims."

DON'T GUESS—KNOW THE ROAD BEFORE YOU GO.
One of our Official 1924 Read Maps will point out the best way. Maps of Illinois, Indiana, Jown, Minnesota, Michigan and Interstate for 25c each, at Gazette Tour Bureau.

—Advertisement.

ON PARKING CARS

SO THE ACCIDENTS

Hundreds of accidents take place

"You are not safe sitting in your car while it is parked on a highway.

ar while it is parked on a highway furthermore you are a source of langer to those who are obliged to

dunger to those who are obliged to turn out to pass you.

"If you turn into a blind driveway to park have the back of the ear to the main road. When your car is facing the read motorists will think you are just driving into the road. They may make a audden stop before discovering that your car is not in motion, and ears following them may be thrown into a series of rear-end collisions.

"Parking a car at night on a main highway is doubly dangerous. You never know what minute the tail light may burn out."

A Yacht Ploughing the

Waves Toward Monaco

while captain and owner are locked in their cabins,

A young girl with a heavy gun in her hand comes up to the bridge—a moment later the yacht turns back upon her course and America is saved from war.

Read the New Serial

"Wrath to Come"

E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

You Will Say It is the Best He Has Ever Written

Beginning in the Janesville Dally Gazette Saturday and Sunday Edition, Aug. 30-31.

The second officer in charge

WILL BE REDUCED

Nine of 10 Now Effective Have in Excess of 500 Votes in Each.

With the taking on of additional help of the Chevrolet and Fisher Body company plants here, a number of city construction crews are losing men, but the condition is a fortunate thing the state of the condition is a fortunate the condition in the condition is a fortunate the condition in the condition in the condition is a fortunate the condition in the condition is a fortunate the condition in the

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back years up to June 30, 1522, amounted to \$1,189,256,03. Of this sum \$534,390.07 was paid in eash; the sum of \$637,679.90 was in personal property offset and the sum of \$17,186,06 was delinquent. Other County Figures Back taxes were brought from other countles as follows: County 1922-1923 1921-1922 Ashland \$13,042.18 \$ 822.66 Bayfield 689.52 439.11 Chippewa 753.65 225.44 Dane 12,400.34 2,106.35

Stands Third in Surfaced Roads; Fifth in Cement Concrete Type.

surface treated macadam Surface treated machdain composes \$17 miles of highways in this state, placing it eighth in this type. Of bi-tuminous concrete construction, Wis-constn has but 14 miles, ranking 52nd, and of coment concrete, 1,456 miles, ranking fifth,

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Wisconsin stands highest among
the states in low-type surfaced roads,
according to J. T. Danaghey, state
highway epgineer, commenting on
the compilation. States ranking
ahead of Wisconsin in total surfaced
highways are: Ohio and Indiana, the
first with 37,273 miles, and the second
with \$2,291 miles.

California leads attacks and

sas ranking third with 120,551 miles. Wisconsin stands 13th with 78,07 Minnesota leads states in the north Minnesoin leads states in the north central section with a total mileage of 107,193, followed by Hilmois, 03,250; Ohio, 81,219; Wisconsin, 78,673; Michigan, 77,283, and Indiana, 76,216. The statistics are hased on Intest reports to the federal board from the various states, it is said.

LA FOLLETTE PLANS

Our 4 Room Home outlit, - reduced

The complete 4 room home outst that has become so well known for value and quality at \$495,, that at this sale price it represents a rare value.

BURR OAK 'HAD 230 AGE RINGS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Dishorn—The old burr oek (res-which was blown down by the wind Tuesday had 220 rings, which is sup-posed to indicate its age. The tree-was struck by lightning a year ago and weakened.

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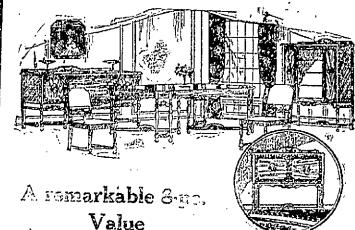
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he Last Tomorrow! T August Furniture Sa

Closing an event that from every angle of reasoning, is one of the greatest we have ever held. Closing many remarkable opportunities that appeal to everyone with homes to furnish—to those young folks just furnishing new homes, or with homes to be furnished, to longermarried folks who want to refundely, or to add a few now toning-up pieces.

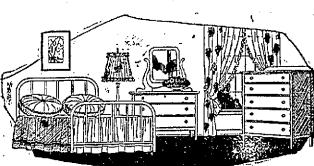
Low sale prices and law torms of payment - mean double attractions.



A rich walnut suite of such superior con-struction and finish, such distinctive dosign, that the sale price, \$200, is the limit of catra value, ,

Luxurious Mohair Group

Consisting of three pieces finest mohair, superior Nachman spring construction. This mehair covering in choice of new color tence.

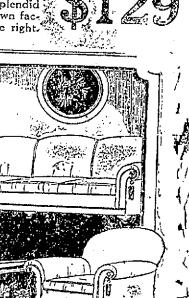


This Bedroom outfit is only

a rare value - golden oak finish throughout. After tomorrow this outfit will be considerably more. Easy payments if you wish.

2-pc. Beautiful New Suite

Of rich new chade blue velour, entirely new and an extraordinary value. For rich beauty, splendid construction. Made in our own factory, so we know it is made right.



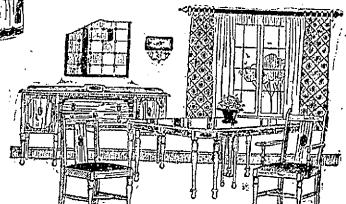
A 3-pc Velour Group

Of superior construction, excellent finish and marked beauty. High grade velour covering in choice of several coloringe.



Buffet, table and chairs in style illustrated,

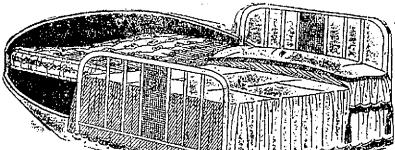
able value even in our August sale. Walnut finish. Large roomy pieces. Pieces separately if you wish.



Somerset 8 Pc. Group

EXTRA

The 9x12 Bucsorah Axminster rugs in new patterns and colorings are extra values, in- \$39.75



Bed Outfit Complete

\$29.85

Simmons walnut finish steel bed, genuine gueranteed Simmons spring, a 40-lb. felt mattress. A value outfit out of the ordinary in the August sale, nerv!

EXTRA

Our wonderful \$38.50 spring filled mattress is one of the big August

.LEATH&CC

Beautifully finished, distinctive, eplendidly constructed. The laffer is fuil 60, inch.